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# To Tokio and Paris ASSUMES CHARGE Nearly Wrecked Parley By Chita Republic

**GIVEN VALUATION** 

Decrease of 35 Per Cent

Under 1920 Is Favora-

ble Comparison, Asserts

an Increased Yield Per

BY MARION KENDRICK.

mated yields, an official bulletin of

the United States bureau of markets

and crop estimates, issued Sunday

night, placed the total value of im-

portant Georgia crops at \$169,250,000

due to final government revision, on

a new base figure, of the acreage

sion instituted every ten years by

v.1 a of important crops in 1920 was

In almost every crop planted in

Georgia during last year, he asserted,

the yield per acre showed a substan-

tial increase over 1920. The differ-

ences between the estimates announce

ed last night and those of the past

six months are understood readily

10,705,000 acres, as compared with

Corn Estimates.

One of the most significant dis-

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City Market Fight

At Hearing Today

Charges of Illegality Will Be

Denied by the City

Attorney.

This morning at 10 o'clock argu-

nents on making permanent the in-

junction filed Saturday against pur-

chase of a site for the proposed mu-

nicipal market are scheduled to be

of Fulton superior court, who granted

a temporary restraining order Sat-

cock, as a taxpayer and resident of

penter and Aldine Chambers are coun-

That the 1921 council, which ex-

pires Monday, is attempting to bind

the 1922 council, an act forbidden by

Council has adopted a measure, and

it has been concurred in by the alder

manfe board, authorizing the purchase

of one-half of the proposed market

site on Edgewood avenue for \$42,500

and for taking an option on the other

half. This is declared in the petition

to be in yiolation of the charter pro

vision against one council committing

solved at the hearing Monday the ap-

propriation already voted for the mar-

City Attorney James L. Mayson and Jesse Wood, assistant city attor

over again.

The injunction proceedings

sel for the petitioner.

heard before Judge George L. Bell,

other than agricultdral.

the department of agriculture.

decrease under 1920 of 35 per cent.

Disclosing many changes in esti-

Federal Statistician.

U. S. FINAL REVISION

Both France and Japan GEORGIA CROPS Characterize Alleged Government Communications "Forgeries."

FAR EAST REPUBLIC **PUBLISHES CHARGES** 

Documents Purporting to Reveal Secret Understanding Before Arms Conference Given Out.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington, January 1.-Copies of what were declared to be communications between Japanese and French governments covering the proposal that the two governments act in concert at the Washington conference with respect to the establishment of a Japanese protectorate over Siberia, were given out tonight by the special dele gation of the Far Eastern republic of Chita which has asked for a hearing when the Siberian question is

taken up by the conference. The communications were characerized tonight by a member of the French delegation, as "forgeries, stu-Italy contrived," and by a spokesman of the Japanese delegation as "mali-

"The French government has had no communication whatever with the Japance government respecting a protectorate over eastern Siberia," said M. planted in each crop in order to con-Kammerer, director of the Russian and Far Eastern department of the French foreign office.

"Must Be Forgery. "I have been vice foreign minister since September 8, 1919," said M. a decline of \$89,639,000 under the previous year, based on prices paid Hanihara, one of the Japanese delegates, "that is to say, during the pefarmers on December 1. The total when these alleged documents I want to say with all \$258,889,000. John S. Dennee, agrithe emphasis at my command that cultural statistician, of the Aflanta there is no shadow of truth so far as branch, pointed out that the 35 per cent decrease was much smaller than concerned and therefore had been anticipated and compare favorably with defiation of product

ference occurs first in a communication headed "from the foreign office in Paris. Transmitted by telegraph to Tokio on the second of September to be delivered to the minister of foreign affairs."

"The aims of the Washington conference are pot quite clear to the French government," this note read. when it is realized that the total 1921 therefore, are unable to express frank opinion with regard to the con-

"Rely on Japan Only." "We take into consideration the interests of Japan to the same extent as we have done it before, especially when our government is convinced that with regard to all the questions which will be discussed in Washington the French government will have to rely on Japan only. Our agreement with Japan on the Siberian question forces us to be very careful, for our decisions are in conflict with the policy of America which is now playing an important part in the east. Judge Will Decide America's intention to secure for itself a place in soviet Russia has been frustrated by our policy. The Americans are therefore, pushing the east ern question so as to gain supremacy

in the east. We must resist such

efforts by all means and the French

government hopes to have the help of the Japanese government in that. The Japanese plan to create a free republic in the east under the protectionship of Japan is comprehensible to us, and the French government will give its support to that plan by all means, especially as we believe that the Japanese government will take into consideration our interests in the Chinese Eastern railway, Manchuria and our interests in concessions. We consider necessary, therefore, to be well informed of all the details of the Dairen conference so as to come to Washington sufficiently prepared. It would be advisable to send such a delegation which would be capable of working out all the de-With regard we would advise you to consult our representative.

Ruined Russia. our government regards as premature and dangerous if to take into consid eration that the communistic regime in Russia is reaching its end. A compiete collapse can be expected at any of taking any other step. The chaos, the general situation, our attitude of expectation and the terrible famine have ruined Russia. The East will also be influenced by this crisis. The chaos will be extended to Siberia and in this respect we need the help of Because of these considersremature. Japan must also partici pate in the restoration of Russia. We are ready for the downfall and Well disciplined and ed armies are now stationed in y and Jugo-Slavia, who are to invade the country at any

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to Police Reform.

OF \$169,250,000

Today Atlanta's general council of 1921 will relinquish the reins of mument to its successo the council of 1922. Seven members SHOWS MANY CHANGES of the old council will retire to be succeeded by representatives elected in the last election, six of whom ran on platforms of police reform. Almost Every Crop

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Planted in 1921 Gave city fathers of the 1921 assembly who have wrestled with the financial and le islative problems for a year, will meet in regular session at which the principal items on the calendar for disposal will be the annual reports of the various departments. They will be read and filed.

The council will then adjourn to reconvene at night at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be a mere formaliity. After the members have been called to order by the mayor pro tem, a motion will be made to adjourn sine The decreas s in total yields were die, the body will adopt it and pass

seats, those whose terms expire will retire and the newly elected members will pass inside the railing inclosure to occupy the vacated places, to be Both the estimates of 1920 and sworn in and become full-fledged at-1921 were revised, last year showing dermen or councilmen, as the case may

Mayor Will Preside. Mayor Key will preside. Rev. A. S. Shankle, pastor of Grace Methodist church, has been invited to pronound

Colleagues at Washing-

closures of the department is in its BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. evision of corn estimates. The yield placed at 69,975,000 bushels, over Washington, January 1.-High offi-20,000,000 bushels under all previous estimates of last year. This is attributed by Mr. Dennee not to poor yields per acre, but to the large reduction Pennsylvania, for a quarter of a cenmade in the revision of the number tury an outstanding figure in repub-

Both branches of congress, upon re convening next Tuesday, will adjourn for the day out of respect to the late East Lake drive while advent of New senator, but will forego other customary ceremonies. A request of Senator Penrose that his funeral should be private, and that no congressional ommittee should be appointed, was mmunicated today to Vice President coolidge and Speaker Gillett, and prob-

ably will be followed. Senator Penrose's body was taken this morning to his home at Philadelphia, accompanied by his brother. Dr to be made at Philadelphia.

Committee to Meet. A special meeting of the senate f nance committee is to be held tomor row to determine measures for honor ing Senator Penrose, who had been its! chairman for several years, and an influential member of the committee for lanta under blaket of snow. generation. The Pennsylvania dele gation in congress also is to meet for instituted in the name of C. A. Pea- appropriate action. Capitol flags will fly at half-mast for thirty days. Atlanta, and Attorne . W. Panl Car- and the late senator's seat on the front row of the senate chamber will be

lraped in mourning. The impress of Senator Penrose's great force of character on legislative and political events was voiced general the city charter, is set out as the ly in statements today by his col-principal ground of the injunction. leagues, including leaders of both par-

ties.
"I have known Senator Penrose for many years, and have been very colsely associated with him in the senate." said Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican floor leader. "He was ten years after me at Harvard, and I never show opens at Auditorium. knew him until we were all in the senate. He was always a very kind and loyal friend to me during all these years, and I shall miss him very greatly. He was a man of strong character and very marked ability. He ket will die with the expiration of had not only great humor of the most the old council at 7:30 o'clock at keen, if sometimes sardonic kind, but night, and it would be necessary for his humor was all his own.

the market proponents to start all "His work in the senate was pri cipally in regard to the tariff and financial legislation, subjects of which he was a master. His high courage was never more shown than in the way he faced his long, severe illness.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Body to Retire, Six New present administration of the United had wrecked it. States seems to think possible, then As a matter of fact, the conference Members Being Pledged plainly it is the business of us all to far fro. 1 being wrecked, was only FOR MAYOR PRO TEM

present conference, that for the limitation of armament, opened. It has proved itself in this period as temperamental as a stock exchange, we began in a period of tremendons exchange as the four-power pact from what its began in a period of tremendons exchange with the four-power pact from what its began in a period of tremendons exchange with the four-power pact with the four-power pact ten days this mood prevailed. For the days this mood prevailed the world. Will Be Urged by Mayor—Will Ask Increased
Police Force.

proclamation lifted the world. For the days this mood prevailed. Then the person of their prime minister, Briand, and in an hour he had the temple of peace trailing and New Zealand was includant to the person of their prime minister, Briand, and in the person of their prime minister, Briand, and the Nippon as well as Abstraction of the person of t rocking on its base.

It was very interesting to see how the men who make up the conference went steadily ahead from 10 to 6 every day—and sometimes tonger—in spite of the excitement Mr. Briand had stirred up. It was a fine example of the stabilizing effect of a daily task regularly followed. They went on for four weeks and then again stirred the world to enthusiasm by their fourpower treaty, their removal of the Yan irritation: their consent to the Japanese mandate in the Pacific; their acceptance of the 5-5-3 naval ratio. At one swoop the war with Japan that a part of the American public has so sedulously cultivated for good term of years was wiped off

Not Wrecked, But Rocked. However, the naval program was not a fact accomplished until France and Italy had consented to a ratio That was the next step, and Mr. Hughes seemed to have turned to it with utmost confidence. One and seventy-five one hundredths was the ratio he had fixed on as proper; then suddenly, without any warning, the soaring stock of the conference dropped below par. A British jour-nalist with more love of sensation than the honor of his profession, announced that the French had told the naval committee that France wanted to ments are build ten 35,000 ton ships. The effect true. The of those numbers suddenly thrown on a table where the figuring for weeks Mr. Balfour and Mr. Hughes refused, point consistent with domestic safety. as it was proper for them to do, to

Washington, January 1.—(Special.) trayed. Mr. Hughes showed his If we are to succeed in repairing this briand. Outside the conference an outtered world through the medium of excited world declared the whole the international conference, as the thing was wrecked, and that France

> try to understand the methods, the rocking a bit, and it took very little conduct and particularly the moods of time for its inner circle to re-estab this instrument of peace. It is just liab itself. But hardly had it re-six weeks at this writing since the gained its equanimity when from the present conference, that for the limed. There seems, however, to have been bonest doubts in some minds about this, and when finally, ten days cepted by the full conference, an insistent journalist presented Mr. Harding at his by-weekly press meeting with a written question (The pres ident requires now that all questions at these gatherings shall be submitted in writing) he remarked in his casua manter.

Here was food for the trouble makers, for of those who, while loudly declaring themselves advocates of peace, do their utmost to belittle the efforts of those with whom they are auxiliary craft is regarded with benot in sympathy for one or another reason, to magnify differences in in- less this is correct these feelings may sies, to read intrigue and deceit and pathies for France, but it may mitinothing worse than blundering or stu- be deplorable in French and British ed, they declared with satis-

it has done something four remarked that there had aircaus ed if not transformed toward dissociation of America from the histor of world armaments, that being scrapped. This had been down, not up seems to have come nearer throwing the conference delegates at their feet than anything that had happened to date. There was no questioning their date.

has had to go through inevitable in

June 12-Atlanta is Mecca for ac

June 21-Exoneration of Beaver

and Poole voted by council Four of-

July 4-Celebration of nation'

birthday. Druggists open display at

the Auditorium, National Drug and

Accident Crusade

rusade begins as accidents grow.

October 13-22-Southeastern

Harding pays Atlanta a visit.

Big gathering at Five Points.

\$100,000 to pay off balance on

December 8-Mergerites

December 9-Marshal

Foch honor guest of city.

December 14-Southern

election in Kirkwood.

October 27-President Warren

November 11-Armistice day

November 21-Farm bureau con

"Y" Campaign.

dit murders Irby C. Walker and seri-

ously wounds Graham West, city

ntion opens at the Auditorium.

August 7-"No-Accident"

men of the world.

ficers discharged.

office to Hardwick.

Sundries exposition

crease is authorized.

held at Lakewood.

Decatur.

June 25-Governor

## News Stories of World-Wide

Busy Twelve Months for Atlanta Reporters

## Pennsylvania Senator, Who Died Late Saturday. Interest Mark Year of 1921

The year 1921 has gone into history, but not without bringing to light some of the most sensational and important news developments cials and leaders of both parties joined Atlanta has ever known. The bond issue, the bunco probe, the wood today in expressions of regret over alcohol scare, grand opera, conventions and visits by world dignitaries the death of Senator Bois Penrose, of are prominent incidents associated with the old year.

A compact, concise resume of the big, outstanding news features of the past year is presented below:

January 1-Little Madge and Mary in "murder farm" case. Frances Guinn killed and woman oc cupant of car hadly hurt in crash on Year is being celebrated. January 8-First announcement

made that "Mother" F. E. A. South 'gave birth" to triplets on January 1. January 11-Key's emergency tax levy plan beaten and finance committee calls for vote on bond issue. Thousands Vaccinated.

January 18-Thousands vaccinated in health crusade. R. B. Kelley, first Charles B. Penrose, and the senator's bunco defendant, gets twelve months secretary. Funeral arrangements are on the gang, three months in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

January 21-Council decided to hold vote on \$8,850,000 bond issue. January 22-Harding addresses Atlantans while passing through city January 27-Coolidge in city attends Southern Tariff Congress. At-

January 29-First death from poisoned liquor brings wood alcohol scare February 4-"Mother" South confesses eleven children are nameless

February 6-Twenty to 40 per cent raise granted Southern Bell Telephone

February 13-Increased gas rates approved by state railroad commis Key names bond commission "Mother" South's daughter, Mrs. Ev. May Swain, of Jacksonville, Fla., also admits her five children are nameles

March 7-Southern Automobile

March 5-A., B. & A. employees go

Bond Issue Wins. March 8-Victory of \$8,850,000 bond issue by big majority at polls, March 27-Five corpses found in

Alcovy river in peonage case. Wil-March 28-Lieutenant William De Voe Coney, Georgia aviator, killed

April 17-Georgia alumni 000 bond issue for state highways

Eugene Debs freed from the Federal prison by order of President Harding. December 29—Crime wave at rest.

Steed, Nevertheless, Sees

Wonderful Opportunity for British Statesmanship to Meet Emergency.

THREATS MAY MAKE DAMAGE IRREPARABLE

Only Patience Can Alto gether Remove Wrong Spirit Which French Delegates Have Displayed.

BY WICKHAM STEED. Editor of The London Times. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitu

New York, January 1 .- My absent other parts of the United States and Canada during the past few days, has enabled me to look upon the conference from the outside and see how it is regarded by important sections of American and Canadian opinion

Broadly speaking the French powilderment not devoid of wrath. Un ent where there usually is gate them to an extent that would The conference was now sure- interests alike, Should the lively hopes that Americans have placed in the conference be disappointed, no matter by whose immediate fault, any tendency in the United States toward association with European nations in the work of economic reconsecond agitation Mr. Bal- struction would infallibly be thwartked that there had already ed if not transformed into a tendency

Announcement of Various Treaties Agreed Upon Is Likely at Plenary Session Soon.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 1.- The arms

conference begins the New Year with most of its membe looking toward a final adjournment two weeks hencedespite the prospect of having yet to clear away several troublesome is-One of the American delegates pre

dicted today that the five-power naval limitation treaty would be put into final form during the coming week, and that in the week following a settlement would be effected covering the Far Eastern field. The same expectation was echoed in the foreign delegations, most of whose members already have made definite plans to leave Washington about mid-January.

A tendncy to press the negotiations to a conclusion, even if some of the original hopes for accomplishment August 13-Traffic enforcement have to go by the board, is evident now in many quarters. The delegane September 1-Police reform candiare said to feel that seven weeks of dates win in city primary and tax indiscussion have quite fully developed the national viewpoints of all the September 28-Five cent fare decipowers, and that little is to be gainsion upheld in the state supreme court ed now by prolonging debate on points that have brought to light serious difor lines running to College Park and visions of opinion. September 29-Merger of Kirkwood Experts Work Hard.

and Atlanta held up by injunction or-In pursuance of this policy, the nava experts who are ironing out details of the naval limitation plan, will disregard the new year's holiday tomorrow and spend the day at work. None of them expect to find serious difficulty in the technical adjustments remaining to be formulated to cover suc emory of heroes of the world war. and scrapping, and there is a general feeling that the end of the week may see another plenary session of the conference for announcement of a formal December 5-Y. M. C. A. drive for

> limitation scheme.
> At the same time ann may be made of the new six-pow treaty partitioning the former Ger-man cable properties in the Pacific This instrument has not yet received the formal approval of all the interested nations, but the delegates seen confident that unanin

five-power treaty covering the naval

not be long delayed.

The Far Eastern problems, wh
will enter their period of intend
discussion next week, promise to

## Duplicity Charged NEW CITY COUNCIL Ignoring of the French FRENCH ATHTUDE Borah Would 'Test' AT ARMS PARLEY Nations' Sincerity On Pacific Treaty

# BY WALTER BROWN

Economist Says Board Lessened Blow of Inevitable Deflation, Rather Than Helping It.

HOPES FOR NEW YEAR ON SUBSTANTIAL BASE

Gains Made in 1922 Will Be on Permanent Founow-Prosperity.

BY WALTER B. BROWN, Editor New York Commercial.

(Written for The Constitution.) New York, January 1 .- With the crease in credit resources and the chceaper money resulting, criticism of the federal reserve board is lessening Among those not fully informed, there has been a tendency to hold it respon sible for the drastic deflation. This deflation was the result of economic forces beyond anyone's control, and the policy pursued by the board had the effect of lessening the blow rather than to accelerate it.

A year ago the federal reserve notes in actual circulation amounted to \$3 .-344,686,000. At the end of 1921 this had been reduced to \$2,443,497,000. A year ago the ratio of gold reserves after setting aside 35 per cent against deposit liabilities was 50.5 per cent. This year it is 97.2 per cent, and within the past few weeks has actually

33,000. This year they amount to \$2,809,600,000, an increase of approxmately \$800,000,000. This gain repesents almost entirely gold imported Kingdom, France, Sweden, Canada which threaten war arose out of

and British India. Substantial Hopes.

Concerning the outlook for the comtial than a year ago. The stock marfor this. Inventories have been reecessary supplies finds surplus stocks practically disposed of. The railroads are placing orders for new equipment, being faced with the necessity of meet-ing the arrears of maintenance already (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

## Jailed for Theft, Claims He Stole For NeedyFamily

In Addition to Food, He Had Taken Number of Valuable Papers.

Claiming that he broke into the rocery store of W. E. and Charles Q. Adamson, at 302 Decatur street. to secure provisions for his invalid wife and dependent children, Jesse Beasley, a negro 41 years of age, adnitted his guilt before police officers at the Decatur street station late

Beasley was arpested Sunday by Special Officer Andrews, Patrolman Stegall and Officer Chapin following the robbery. He admitted having entered the store and carrying away several sacks of flour, a number of hams and portfolio containing valua ble papers, which however, were un

Beasley, who lives at 43 Pratt street, roured a tale of woe into the ears of the officers at the Decatur station. He said that the theft was

#### DRIFTING BATTLESHIP IS TOWED INTO PORT

Cherbourg, January 1 .- (By the As ociated Press.)-The British buttle be dismantled, she broke away, and French naval tugs and other craft spent all day yesterday trying to find the big ship in the channel, where she was in imminent danger of collision

Senator Would Have Signatory Nations "Restore Rights and Sovereignty" to Pacific Nations.

FAILURE WOULD MEAN END OF ARTICLE TWO

He Accuses Alliance Nations of Acts of Aggression Which Have Created Pacific Problem.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 1-His words spread broadcast by wireless through adjacent states, Senator Borah, republican, of Idaho, speaking at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant today, submitted what he described as a test of whether the four-power dation, Instead of Shad- Pacific treaty "was based upon justice and was therefore a peace alliance, or based upon force and, therefore, a military alliance." Severalthousand amateur and commercial wireless operators within a radius of 200 miles of Washington "listened

in" on Senator Borah's address. The test which Mr. Borah offered was whether supporters of the trenty were willing to accept reservations by which the powers would "agree to restore within one year and thereafter ever to respect the rights, interests, tions or governments in the region of the Pacific." He added to that the further provision that should the agreement to restore and respect such interests be not observed, the obligations under article 2 would be termi-

Accuses Treaty Powers. The Idaho senator asserted that the last fifty years have been upon the part of nations, or rather governments, which have now signed an al-

outside of it who have disregarded the rights of other nations and peoples in the Pacific in secent years. "The disturbance in the Far East."

from abroad, largely from the United Mr. Borah continued, "and the things failure of the nations now proposing an alliance to regard the rights of other nations, and not out of acts of o are excluded from the albased upon something more substan- liance. There would be no Far Eastern questions of a disturbing nature ket has already begun to discount this if the members of this proposed aiimprovement in the advancing prices liance had respected the rights of the of industrials. There is good reason weak or more peacefully disposed peoples of the east. Let the duced, while the recurring demand for alliance specifically provide that the alliance itself and each and all of its members will respect the rights and sovereignty and interests of other peoples, and let it be provided that if they do not the alliance is dissolved

"I think one of the most interestng and illuminating revealments of nodern diplomacy is that proposition that the nations which have been loing all of the aggressing, or attacking should get together and solemnly form an alliance against those nations w.o have not been guilty of such things. If the nations which are to be members of this alliance would hand back to the nations and peoples the tersitory, the rights and the liberties which they have taken from them, the war clouds in the Far East would disappear. . . . You would not need an alliance in the Far East if it were not necessary to protect the territory which has been unjustly obtained by members of the alliance.

"Crime Against Millions." Mr. Borah declared it would be a crime-"a crime not only against our own people, but a crime against millions in the Far East"-for the United States to join an alliance if "aggressions" are to continue in the ten years of the agreement's life as they argued that it was wrong to ask the American people to guarantee protetion against disturbances and war which "may be brought about or inspired by members of the alliances

sions of the treaty concerning the homeland of Japan. These, however, he aid not regard as more important

The Weather FAIR.

#### IGNORING FRENCH IMPERILED PARKEY

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the instrument? Could those that are credited to the French, that is, the crisis forced by Mr. Briand and later by his successor, Mr. Sarraut, have been avoided? I am inclined to think that both of them might have been if there had been larger sympa-thy and better understanding of the French and of their present psychol-ogy. The truth is that the nations ogy. The truth is that the nations that are meeting now in these international conferences do not understand on; another very well. Nothing is needed more if we are to carry on the vild co-operatively, as seems in-evitable, than a much fuller knowl-edge of one another's ways, prejudices, ions, than any of us have. Take amoutons, tan any of us have. Take
M. Briand. He came to the conference at considerable peril to himself.
He is premier, and he has opposed to
him a strong, reactionary, militaristic,
unscrupulous party. It is a party
that is doing its utmost to drive
France into war. M. Briand's friends
felt he should start to them. felt he should stay at home. He wanted to come, to try to persuade the conference, as he publicly said, that

2. When powers agree among themselves to limit their armaments they oblige themselves by that very fact even though tacitly to aid that one of themselves which should find itself at grips with a danger which its limited armament would not allow it to subdue.

3. It is not possible to have a contractual limitation of armament without there being at the same time among all the contractants a joint and several obligations of mutual aid.

Mr. Briand came here with his thoughts centered on France, her sacrifices her dengers. I don't think it's was not thought necessary to discuss

There is no mistake about this, and I don't wonder that all Frenchmen resent it. At the opening day every delegate except M. Briand, spoke in English; the French translations which followed each speech were which followed each speech were made purely out of compliment to the French delegation. M. Briand is one of not a few in France who will take no pains whatever to learn a word of English. For the last two years he has been constantly in conferences with Lloyd-George, he has had most of that time, the remarkable interpreter, M. Garmlynck, who has so distinguished himself here, at his side. In all this time he has not learned a word of English, although Lloyd-George, who at the start, understood no French at the start, understood no French at all, is now able to follow closely the arguments in French, and even

The French are not a race that conceal their feelings. An Englishman an American, is apt to accuse anybody who does not cover up disappointment or resentment, of being a poor sport. France's chief contempt for the Anglo-Saxon is that he is not out and out with everything; that he has reticences and reserves, conceals his dis-likes, his vices, his emotions. The French showed that they were disappointed. They did not mix freely; they did not use the ample offices prepared for them in the annex to the Pan-American building, where the delgates sat, although every other na ion was making more or less use of these quarters. They insisted on con-ducting all their press meeting in French alone, although every other nation when it put up somebody who did not speak English, provided a translator. The result was that the

Briand's Speech Causes Crisis.

And then came M. Briand's speech. Ever since this speech was made I've been listening to people remake it, giving their idea of how he might have used the same matter and carried his audience with him. ageous people, as they really are, intent on only the restoration of their tormented and suffering land and willing to do their part to restore the rest of the world-their minds on peace. Instead M. Briand gave an impress of a land in panic, its mind centered on dangers from a conquered enemy. It was France Sanglante that he held in upraised arms before the conference, a bleeding France at whom ravwere snapping and threatening. All his powerful oratory, his wealth of emotional gesture, upraised arms, tossed black locks, rolling head, tortured features, all these M. Briand brought into play in his efforts to prough the conference to share the conference to share the arouse the conference to share the fears of France. He could not do it. McCumber for many years. Mr. Mc of Europe, but people who are not interpreting those facts as the French are. He was talking to the people who view the situation of the present world as one to be corrected only by hard, steady sacrifice and work in a spirit of good will and meecy. Unsupply he gave them the impression for Frelinghuysen, of that France thought only of berself and of what the world should do to Senator Penrose al. and of what the world should do to pay her for her terrible sacrifices. In his picture of bleeding France he did not include bleeding Belgium, Italy, England, Canada, Australia New Zasa

**NEARING RAPIDLY** 

(Continued From Page One.)

berian situation has come suddenly into prominence through publication tonight of alleged secret understand-ings between the Japanese and the

Prompt Denial.

An unofficial commission sent to the conference by the Far Eastern republic of Chita, Siberia, made pub-lic the alleged secret agreements of the French and Japanese govern-ments. They were promptly denied by both the French and Japanese plenipotentiaries, who denounced the plenipotentiaries, who denounced the documentary evidence presented by the Far Eastern commission as con-stituting a "forgery" and "malicious falsehood." TO PHILADELPHIA.

some clarifying instrument to define the scope of the four-power Pacific treaty with reference to the principal Japanese islands. Negotiations for such a clarification are proceeding, the Americans having given assurances nurses who had attended the senator at Washington. It was removed from the train at the West Philadelphia station. Tonight the body of the senior senator rested in his big old-fashioned house under conditions somewhat similar to the life he led while there—virtually alone. The only occupant was a faithful old house-keeper. No crepe was displayed on the front door.

The death of the senator, a great shock to the legion of political friends that they will not oppose a Japanese plan to declare that the treaty does not cover the Japanese "homeland." The present discussions are said to The present discussions are said to be tending toward accomplishment of that end through a reservation signed by all the four powers.

While this exchange is in progress the opponents of the treaty in the senate are busy organizing to prevent its ratification and are being no op-

senate are busy organizing to prevent its ratification and are losing no opportunity to carry their fight to the country. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, delivered from the pulpit in Washington today an argument against unreserved ratification, and his speech was disseminated from the capital by wireless. More discussion of the subject in the senate itself is expected when it reconvenes this week after the holiday recess.

On the side of the naval limitation organ, the most embarrassing problem yet to be settled is that involved in the proposed regulation of submarine warfare. All of the powers have agreed to unite in a declaration reaffirming the present well-understood restrictions of international law and condemning the ruthless use made of German U-boats during the world war, but there has not been the same facility of agreement on the prorosal to go further and prohibit entirely

the control of the said spoint of view has been recently set would lead the United States into war was forgotten, if noticed by any one in the really tren-endous thing that the really tren-endou

(Signed)
"WARREN G, HARDING." FEDERAL RESERVE

POLICY DEFENDED

more definite way. President Har-ding has been said to strongly favor such a conference, but there has been no evidence that any delegation was preparing formally to propose it.

Some of the delegates are known to
be taking the position that another
meeting to talk over the submarine
problem would be useless unless the too long deferred. New building has

Future Conference.

Bound up in the submarine restric-tion plan also is the suggestion for a future conference to consider subma-

rine and auxiliary limitations in

important results are ex-

IS CARRIED HOME

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to a condition of invalidism.
"I never saw anything more plucky

Underwood's Tribute.

"I was greatly distressed to hear of Senator Penrose's death. He was a man of great force and great ability and undoubtedly one of the foremost leaders of his party in his time. His

loss will be greatly felt by his col-leagues, his party and his state." Senator Penrose's important post as chairman of the senate finance com-

mittee, with its generalship immediately of the pending tariff bill and of subsequent fiscal legislation, will be

filled by Senator Porter J. McCumber.

of North Dakota, another committee veteran. Mr. Penrose's death, repub-lican leaders said tonight, would not

cause any material delay in disposal of the tariff, the administration al-lied debt funding and other bills.

Leaves Vacancies.

BODY CARRIED

The republican vacancy on the finarice committee, according to party seakesmen, probably will se to Scna-tor Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, un-

mes up for re-elec-

**BODY OF PENROSE** 

lemocratic leader, said:

been given an impetus through the reduced cost of capital and through sheer necessity the buyers' strike is coming to an end. Frozen loans in the agricultural dis-tricts are rapidly being liquidated. In the south, where this was at its nitiative in that direction were taken by France, whose announcement that she intended to reserve the right to nearly treble her present submarine strength brought to an end the Wash-ington negotiations for submarine worst, an advance in the price of cotton has made this possible, nothwith-standing the confusion into which cot-ton estimates have been thrown through the blundering of the crop es-In that connection, all the delega In that connection, all the delegations are watching developments at
Cannes, where Premiers Lloyd-George,
of Great Britain, and Briand, of
France, are beginning a discussion
which cable advices have indicated
might eventually get around to the
submarine tangle. American Ambassador Harvey has gone to Cannes
prepared to discuss the Washington
submarine issue with the two premiers, if occasion offers and, in some
quarters, important results are ex-

Substantial Basis.

There is this advantage from gains to be made during the coming year, that they will be on a substantial basis and not resembling the shadow-prosperity which followed the wild spendng of war wages and war profits. Railroad expenditures, for example, will go into permanent improvements, and the industrial activity resulting therefrom will spread in constantly widening circles, increasing the buying power of the wage earners, who themselves are in need of making purchases for necessary articles of ne ferred by the depression of the past

an the way he went on with his year.

ork, despite his suffering.

"Senator Penrose held a very high has still further to go in adjusting high has still further to go." "Senator Penrose held a very high position in the senate and is a very last loss to that bedy, where his distinction was fully recognized. His death will be felt not only in the senate, but greatly in his state, which remains to be done. Labor position in the senate and is a very little of in adjusting itself to new conditions. Steel prices have not yet been stabilized, coal is selling at 100 per cent above pre-war death will be felt not only in the senate, but greatly in his state, which the recovered with sea much nower laws and a stable of the list are actually below pre-war and a stable of the list are actually below pre-war. he represented with so much power levels. Taken all in all, we have made so many years."

Senator Underwood, of Alabama, 1922 promises opportunity to take seva good stride forward in 1921, while 1922 promises opportunity to take several strides.

> **DUPLICITY CHARGED** TO TOKIO AND PARIS

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their assistance to the old monarchic regime. When that has been done, our aims shall be accomplished. Russia will be free and our common interests easily realized. The French govern ment hopes that at this moment when the fate of new Russia is being decided, Japan will not put any ob-stacles and the French government will readily defend the interests of Japan in every respect.
(Signed) "THE MINISTRY OF
FOREIGN AFFAIRS."
Dated From Toklo.

Another of the documents dated Tosio, September 7, said in part:
"The Japanese imperial government considers itself under great obligations to the French government and is no less interested in regulating the important problem which has been put forward by the French govern-

with gratification its solidarity with with gratification its solidarity with the point of view expressed by you and which may be put forth at the Washington conference. Nevertheless, the imperial government is compelled to declare that under no circumstances will it renounce that principle which is being carried out in the Siberian problem. It (the Juneage government)

has picture of bleeding France he did not include bleeding Belgium, Italy, England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, all of whom sat at the table and all of whom had suffered losses and all of whom had suffered losses and ably would go to Senator Elkins. of were borne down and are staggering under debts, if not equal, at least comparable to those of France.

ARMS PARLEY END NEARING RAPIDLY

and banking committees, all of which will have vacancies. Senator McCumber's position as chairman of the pension's committee, it was said, problem. It (the Japanese government intends to defend our point of view by all means.

Senator Penrose's death deprived him by a few months of that distinction of statesmanship of having his name attached to a general tariff revision bill. He had worked for months on the general tariff measure, which is pends on what will take place within pends on what will take place within the near future in soviet Russia. There are indications that the end is near and if this should become evident the imperial government is ready to come to the aid of restoration, especially that in such event, the government, in connection with the new situation. we will have to change our policy. . . . (Signed) "MINISTER OF FOR-EIGN AFFAIRS."

him by a few months of that distinction of statesmanship of having his name attached to a general tariff revision bill. He had worked for months on the general tariff measure, which is scheduled for enactment during the present session. His constant devotion to it and the recent tax revision law was said by his friends to have taxed his waning strength greatly, he also personally handled the present emergency tariff act, together with committee direction of the allied debt funding bill. He was a powerful factor in the framing of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act and leader of the opposition to the Underwood law of the last democratic administration.

At an early date both senate and house will hold memorial services for Senator Penrose and possibly simultaneously for his late colleague, the former Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, who died only last October.

stituting a "forgery" and "malicious falsehood."

Whether the accusation will come formally before the arms conference is uncertain, since the Far Eastern representatives not only are not members of the conference, but are speaking for an unrecognized government. The Siberian situation, however, is on the agenda for the Far Eastern discont the agenda for the Far Eastern discont the Chinese or some other delegation may inject the Far Eastern discontent charges into the formal negotiations.

If a plenary session is held this week, it is not impossible that its program may include ratification of some clarifying instrument to define the scope of the four-power Pacific and the content of the senator's brothers, is awaiting definite word from Spencer Penstern charges into the formal negotiations.

To PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 1.—The body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies been proclaimed a republic and the body of United States Senator Boies and the body of United States Senator Boies and the body of United States Senator Boies a

'Republic declared. American mes-ago decided. Armed defense sanc-ioned. Boycott extended to indi-iduals. Women and children safe." viduals. "The American message," referred to, was said to be that signed by Senators Norris, of Nebraska, and Walsh, of Massachusetts, and a number of other prominent publicists and jurists, pledging American support to the Indian "campaign for inde-

"Proclamation of the republic of the United States of India is due to the pledge which was sent to the nationalists of India by a group of lib-erty-loving Americans." Ghose said in a statement tonight. "That pledge was read in a meeting of the all-India national congress and that of the All-India Moslem league, Simul-tangonisty it was nosted throughout

India, both in English and the dialect of the district in which it appeared.

. It is permissible to announce now that, in preparation for the declaration of independence, provisional government has been organized in all the provinces. the provinces. A central government has been formed with Ghandi at its head, which means that as long as Britain remains there will be a state within a state."

The French parliament has empowered the government to acquire the potash mines of Alsace for their systematic development in the nation interests.

The man in overalls and the woman in her work dress were praised as influences contributing toward the world's domestic and economic stability, in a talk by Congressman W. D. Upshaw at the New Year rally of workingmen and women held at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday night. The occasion was the fourth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. John W. Ham at the Tabernacle.

"More and more the world needs to learn the duty of crowning with its faith and favor, its loye and its fairness, the men and women who toil daily with their hands, and whose chief chattel consists of the horns of their hands and the sweat on their brows," declared Mr. Upshaw. "The man in overalls has always been my hero—the woman at his side a genuine heroine in the world's upbuilding.

"If all interested parties would."

ing.
"If all interested parties would keep clear heads and true hearts," Mr. Upshaw continued, "there need never be another foolish clash between through the blundering of the crop estimates have been thrown through the blundering of the crop estimating bureau, while in the cattle raising districts a revolving fund of some \$40,000,000 has been provided by the banking interests to take care of long term paper that could not be handled through the federal reserve system.

Substantial Rasis. if it were not for the man in overalls; and if the man in overalls would always remember that he would have had no job yesterday, that he would have none today, and that there would be no job at all tomorrow if it were not for the blessings of well directed capital—if both classes, I say, would remember these fundamental facts and live toward each other according to these facts in the light of the Golden Rule of the Son of God and the Son of Man, there would never be another fierce battle between labor and capital to disturb the prosperity and happiness of mankind.

"Labor would not watch the clock,

piness of mankind.

"Labor would not watch the clock, but look and work with pride for the greatest possible achievement toward the employer's success, and the employer would not look with suspicion and espionage upon the honest men and women without whose fellowship every wheel would stop and every invested dollar would lose its related value. I honor—the world honors every manage woman in each every invested dollar would lose its related value. I honor—the world honors every man and woman in each camp who honestly strives to give value received in the interdependent fellowship of employer and employee. But I must not be blamed if I restate here what I may already declared—that if the time ever comes when I am 'in a strait betwixt two,' when I am trying to find the path of duty toward the scales of even-handed justice between the man whose capital is measured by millions and the man whose capital is measured by the labor of his nands, my fundamental, legislative sympathies must find expression on the side of the unknown hero, the man down in the hold of the vessel, who makes it possible for the great ship of society to plough through the surbulent waters, the man who makes it possible for the crowd up on deck to live in happiness and voyage in safety.

"It is a beautiful new year thought—a holy new year purpose—for this historic Tabernele."

—a holy new year purpose—for this historic Tabernacle, which has so long been the rallying center for social justice and civic righteousness, to dedicate this New Year Sabbath night to the weekingment and cover the control of the control of the control of the weekingment and several second cover the control of the weekingment and several cover the control of the weekingment and several cover the cov to dedicate this New Year Sabbath night to the workingmen and women of this great city, with the fond hope and prayer that we shall all apply this spirit of the Golden Rule of Chief to the country of the Colden Rule of Christ to the solution of every prob-lem that confronts the honest, toiling builders of our Christian civilization

DIES SUNDAY NIGHT Clarence B. Palmer, well-known At-

lanta business man died at 10 o'clock Sunday night at his home, at 540 North Boulevard, following a sudder attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. Palmer had been connected with the M. Kutz company, milliners, for the past thirty-five years, and had been president of that concern since 1916.

Supplying Mr. Palmer are his

Surviving Mr. Palmer are his widow; a son, C. B. Palmer, Jr., and three brothers, T. M., H. I. and R. R.

Palmer.
The body has been removed to the undertaking establishment of Green berg & Bond. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ALL THEATERS CLOSE BECAUSE OF TAXES

Algiers, January 1.—Ali motion picture theaters in the province of Algiers closed definitely with the coming of the new year, owing to imposition of an additional 5 per cent tax, bringing the total levy to 33 per cent of the gross receipts. The closing affects 4,000 musicians and 2,000 other employees.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Horace E. Dunlap. Mrs. Horace E. Dunlap, aged 43, of 280 Juniper street, died in a private hospital Sunday. She is survived by her husband. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

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WORKINGMAN PRAISED | Record Yearfor Scout Tests IN TALK BY UPSHAW Reported by Local Council

> Atlanta Boy Scouts, under their by Boy Scouts of Atlanta will rank scoutmasters and commissioners, during the year 1921, stood 10,714 examinations in scout work which indicates of approximately 4,000 examinations nations in scout work, which indicates that the Atlanta council is one of the most active in the United States, and which shows a marked increase over 1920, as shown by the annual report of the council, just made public. The total increase of tests passed amount-ed to 3,945 over 1920.

These examinations in each in-stance were stood by individual scouts who were working toward higher rank in the organization, and every test represents considerable study and ap-plication on the part of the scout.

plication on the part of the scout.

District I, under the direction of Commissioners A. L. Myers, Willis M. Timms and George R. Donovan, is first among the four districts of the Atlanta council in the total number of tests passed during the year. The total for district 1 reached the highwater mark of 2,947. District 4 came second, with a total of 2,661 examinations passed; district 3, under the direction of A. R. Dyer and C. L. Danforth, was next with a total of 2,633. forth, was next with a total of 2.633 and district 2, with a total of 2,473 came fourth.

Sutton Gratified.

Commissioner W. A. Sutten, of the Atlanta council, when asked his opin-ion of the record made by Atlanta scouts in advancement work during the past year, stated:
"We feel confident that the record
of examinations successfully passed

over 1920 is indicative of the growth and activity of scouting in Atlanta, and well justifies the effort, time and interest of the fine group of men who are heading the movement in our "I feel that credit for this remarka-

ble showing is due to troop leaders, who have devoted so much effort to their work during the past twelve months. These men share largely in the credit that is due to those who are building for Atlanta sturdy, magnificent young manhood."

Scout Executive A. A. Jameson states that while he considered the rec-ord a good one, it was his hope that during the year 1922 this record might be far surpassed.

As a means of a closer co-operation netween the Boy Scout council and between the Boy Scout council and the Carnegie library, Miss Barker, the librarian, has placed in circulation at the central library on Carnegie way, a complete set of merit badge pau-phlets for the use of the 1,400 Atlanta Boy Scouts who are studying for ad-vancement in these subjects.

Merit badge work is the higher branch of scouting, and comes under

the direct supervision of the Atlanta Boy Scout court of honor, of which Colonel E. E. Pomeroy is president, and Dr. Floyd W. McRae vice presi-

NO TRACE FOUND OF MISSING MAN

Macon, Ga., January 1.—No trace has been found tonight of A. P. Sexton, missing president of the Sexton Plant company of Valdosta, at the end of 24 hours' search by scores of persons in this city and vicinity. Relations sons in this city and vicinity. Rela tives of the missing man arrived here early today and joined in the search of the ditches and swamps all along the roadway from Royston to Macon, over which Sexton is believed to have driven on his way to this city.

The hunt for Sexton was started the nunt for Sexton was started yesterday afternoon upon receipt by the police of an anonymous letter which read: "You'll find a deserted car near the Spring Street bridge. Owner's body in swamp. Sorry I had to do it. Robbery is the motive."

A package from the Sexton Plant company addressed to A. P. Sexton, Boaz, Ala., was found in the automobile. Later the machine was identibile. Later the machine was identi-fied as that of Sexton. Blood stains were found on the front seat and on the running board, and there was evidence of a struggle, the police stated.

The authorities were informed that several automobilists were stopped on the road between Macon and Milledge-ville Friday by a man who wanted a ride. Several convicts were released from the state prison farm at Milledge-

ville on that day.

Sexton's relatives here declared that his financial affairs were in good his financial affairs were in good chape, and that he had no domestic troubles.

Reward Offered.

\$200 for any evidence which might lead to discovery of Sexton or his body. They will head two searching parties which will leave here early Monday morning in direction of Ma-

Court Injunction Protects Liquor From Dry Agents

New Orleans, January 1 .- Attorneys representing Mark Boarsburg, better known in sporting circles as "Jack Sheehan." today secured from Judge Rufus E. Foster, of the Unit-ed States district court here, an injunction restraining prohibition agents from removing liquor seized late last private residence, and ordering that the guards placed there by Hugh Larre, federal prohibition enforcement agent, be withdrawn from the prem-

No date has been set for a hear-ing of argument on the restraining order, but it was indicated it would

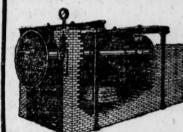
be next Tuesday.

Prohibition agents said that Boarsburg admitted to them that he had stored in his cellar \$50,000 worth of assorted liquors that he purchased be-fore prohibition went into effect. When the agents visited his residence last night Boarsburg protested against them entering, saying they had no right to search it in the absence of some indication that he had violated the Volstead act.

Mr. Larre's assistants sat on the front steps of Boarsburg's home while Reward Offered.

Athens, Ga., January 1.—Relatives of A. P. Sexton, missing president of the Sexton Plant company, of Valdosta, Ga., agrived here tonight from Roysop and announced a reward of placing a guage over the cellar,

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rifices, her dangers; I don't think it's unfair to say that he was not thinking much of the peace of the world. Self-absorbed, he found himself set at one side of the Washington conference. To be sure he and his colerence. To be sure, he and his col-eagues were given a position at the eft of the American delegates, Great Britain being at the right, but when Mr. Hughes presented his naval pro-gram, France did not figure in it. will at times correct or question the The whole discussion was centered on Great Britain, Japan, the United States. France and Iatly were set aside with the casual remark that it

France Kept in Background. Did Mr. Hughes lack a little in tact and understanding when he confined his opening speech to three nations? I think that the after events

France was not military in spirit, that point that way. To have invited she did want peace, but that she still eight nations here and to have spoken believed that she was threatened by both Germany and Russia and must deal like inviting eight guests to a either have arms or guarantees. This dining table and talking to but two

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those who knew his real condition. Always active in the state and national
councils of the party, he chafed under
his long illness and took upon himselt
more than his physicians desired him
to. He, however, took no active part
in the last municipal campaign in
November, giving as a reason his
finance committee duties in the senate. ate.

Expressions of regret at the senator's death came from men prominent in the republican and democratic parties of city, state and nation, and from men in many professions and in civic life of the city. All expres-sions of sympathy sent to the family were withheld from the public in keep-ing with the late senator's wish.

any previous announcement.

The body of Senator Penrose was accompanied by Leighton C. Taylor, his principal secretary, and the two nurses who had attended the senator

shock to the legion of political friends in Philadelphia and throughout the

Washington January 1.—President Harding tonight sent his condolences to the family of the late Senator Boies Penrose in a telegram addressed to Dr. Charles Penrose of Philadelphia. The message follows:

"I have been greatly shocked and deeply grieved to learn of the sudden

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To all the readers of this page—to the friends and patrons of the advertisers represented herewith, the advertisers return their sincere appreciation for past patronage, and give assurance of their best efforts throughout 1922 to serve and please to the full extent of their ability. The year 1921 has been a remarkable one from many viewpoints. It has been strenuous—it has been disappointing to many—it has had its troubles, its reverses. But a new day is dawning. Brighter things are ahead. Let's all pull and work together. Business is going to start on the uphill with the opening of the New Year. Let's not whine or complain-cheerfulness, optimism should fill us. And to everybody is wished a year filled with health and happiness-with good

## Five Billion Dollars---That's Year's Farm Crop

The important farm crops of the United States for 1921 are valued at \$5,675,877,000 by the department of agriculture in Washington, in its final estimates. That is almost \$3,400,000,000 less than last year's crops were worth and \$8,000,000,000 less than the crops of two years ago, when high prices prevailed for farm products.

The area devoted to the important crops this year was 348,326,-

Final es	timates of	production	and value and	Production	uded: Value.
-	Bushels.	Value.	Hay, tame		\$989,693,00
Corn	3,081,251,000	\$1,305,624,000	Hay, wild	15,235,000	101,083,00
Winter wheat		558,725,000		1,117,682,000	107,570,00
Spring wheat	207,861,000	178,343,000		8,340,000	674,877,00
All wheat	794,893,000		Cotton seed	3,704,000	107,972,00
Oats	1,060,737,000	321,540,000	Beet sugar	2.024,764,000	**** ***
Barley	151,181,000	63,788,000	Cane sugar	534,000,000	
Rye	57,918,000	40,680,000	Peanuts	534,000,000	32,288,00
Buckwheat	14,079,000	11,438,000	Beans	9,118,000	24,298,00
Flaxseed	8,112,000	38,189,000	Apples	96,881,000	163,215,00
Rice	39,653,000	38,189,000	Peaches	32,753,000	52,176,00
Potatoes	346,823,000	385,192,000	Oranges	30,700,000	63,850,00
Sweet potatoes	98,660,000	86,910,000			

## Raw Sugar Lowest in Twenty Years

With the sale in the past few days of a quarter of a million bags of old crop Cuban raw sugars for January and February shipment at 1 3-4 cents a pound cost and freight, the lowest price at which such sugars have sold in nearly 20 years, sugar refiners in New York as well as along the Atlantic seaboard reduced prices for granulated sugar another 10 to 20 points, establishing the wholesale selling price at 4.90 cents generally, with one refinery at Yonkers, N. Y., accepting business a few days ago at as low as 4.80 cents less 2 per cent for cash. At these prices sugar is selling well below the actual cost of production, and European buyers have already taken advantage of the situation by placing large orders in the United States for refined sugar for delivery over the first quarter of 1922.

## Needn't Be Afraid of Money---No Bacteria There

There seems to be little basis for the belief that coins bear any close relation to the spread of disease, according to an announcement made at the University of Illinois by high officials, following a series

"Coins of the lower denominations were examined for the types of bacteria which exist on them," says their report. "It has often been stated that money is a very dangerous article of commerce since it is handled by all sorts of persons and because it usually moves so quickly from one person to another. It has also been stated that cashiers and others whose vocations require them to handle money in larger quantities than the average person, might be more suscep tibe to disease, but this does not seem to be the case.

It seems that the very metals from which the coins are made act to destroy the bacteria which reach the coins. In the study only the more resistant of bacteria, the spore-forming bacteria, were found. This indicates that money need not be feared for bacteria cannot live

Bird-Potts Co., Inc., Taylor Tire Co. Is Well Equipped in New 'Welding Building'

Looking forward to a splendid rerival of business all along the line. and especially as its own business may be effected, the Bird-Potts company, Inc., of this city, has just equipped its new business home with all that is modern and up to the minute and second to be fully intified in the second to be second to be

haps the oldest welders in the south. pying this new home it has branched out in new lines to cover the automobile industry more thoroughly. Its principal business has been electric welding, oxy-acetylene welding and selling General Electric company electric welding machines. Practically all automobile dealers and repairers have become convinced that they do not have enough work in welding, radiator, body and fender work, to keep first-class men employed at all times, so to take up this work, which requires specialists, the Bird-Potts Company,

department an expert.

In addition to its automobile department, the company does a general line of welding, such as metal tanks of all descriptions. At this time it is installing a semi-automatic electric are welder, that will some activation and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with four oxy-acetylene welding and cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with a cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with a cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with a cutting machines; all other departments are equipped with a cutting machines are equipped with a cutting of welding, such as metal tanks of all descriptions. At this time it is installing a semi-automatic electric are welder, that will very materially add to the efficiency of this department. This will be the first machine of this kind that has come in the south.

The company finds on its outside work that many people are realizing that they must begin to get their broken machinery and worn machinery in shape. This department is receiving many calls from all over the

ing many calls from all over the south. Recently the company had shipped into its plant from different parts of the south, several carloads of

Takes Agency for Well-Known Tire

The Taylor Tire company, of this city, has recently taken on the agency for the American Akron tire, a very J. R. Harris, who is the southern

all that is modern and up to the minute, and seems to be fully justified in
its anticipation of a good year. Many
of their old customers, so officials of
the company say, who have been closed
down for awhile, are now preparing to
reopen, which means additional work
for the welders.

The Bird-Potts company are perhears the oldest welders in the southhears the oldest welders in the southless the company also carries a complete line of auto accessories. In speaking of their new tire con-

Taylor company said: "We guarantee all pneumatic automobile tires bearing the name and serial number of the American Tire and Rubber company to be free from imperfections in material and work-manship. Tires returned for consideration under this guarantee will be excepted only when all transportation. accepted only when all transportation charges are paid. If, upon examination, it is our judgment that tires are defective, they will be repaired or re-

placed at our option. class men employed at all times, so to take up this work, which requires specialists, the Bird-Potts Company, Inc., have incorporated all these departments, and have in charge of each departments, and have in charge of each

that have come to us the past year. As members of the American Welding parts of the south, several carloads of machinery to be welded, and where parts are too bulky to ship, the company has been sending out portable machines to the work, working in this way over the entire south.

The new plant is equipped with traveling cranes, so that any class of work can be hauled quickly and economically. Carload shipments come in on its own siding, so by this arrangement are avoided all heavy truckage charges.

"Our electric department," said an official the other day, "is equipped with four electric arc welders, and an automatic welder, which will be installed early in the new year. Our

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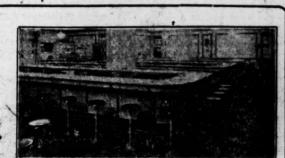
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CUBA AND THE TARIFF.

On behalf of various economic associations of Cuba which recent ly staged a monster public demenstration in Havana intended to arouse public sentiment against the enactment of the sugar and tobacco schedules of the Fordney tariff bill, a written appeal has been directed to the Cuban president, urging him to officially request the congress of the United States to strike the objectionable items from the measure under consideration.

The address is an eloquent forceful and logical document prepared by M. Arango, president of the Association of Sugar Producers and Cane Growers of Cuba, and presented to Cuban chief executive at the time of the recent monster public anti-tariff demonstration in Havana: and it is predicated upon the theory that if the sugar and tobacco industries are compelled to pay the import duties contemplated by the Fordney bill, the result would be rulnous to them and a disastrous shock to Cuban development.

It calls attention to the peculiar relationship that exists between the United States and Cuba, this country in a sense occupying the position of god-father, guardian and protector of the smaller republic; and it argues the incongruity, not to say injustice, of our erecting a tariff barrier which, instead of tending to upbuild Cuba and ancing the welfare of its people, "would entirely paralyze our

industrial life." Furthermore, the address sets forth that "about 65 per cent" of the sugar mills of Cuha are owned "by companies or citizens of the United States;" thus by the enactment of the Fordney bill as it stands, this country would simply be imposing an unbearable tariff burden upon its own nationals, and

it continues-"It is difficult to understand why economic interests of Cuba, which are not entirely Cuban, but just as much American as Cuban. should be made by our friends to suffer under the action of a protective tariff policy, precisely at a time when we are facing great adversity and struggling against a

The president of Cuba is requested to-

United States know, in order that he may persist in his friendly at-American congress and the diplomatic representatives of the United States in Cuba, that if the Fordney oill is enacted without modification as respects Cuba, the ruin of people, distant but four hours by shores, will have been decreed."

He is asked to remind the American government of the liberal at titude of the late Presidents Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt, and of various other outstanding contemporaneous American statesmen who were and are friendly to Cuba and interested in her welfare; and the appeal calls particular attention to the following statement that was made by Elihu Root while secretary of state under President

"The propserity of Cuba depends upon finding a market for her principal products, sugar and tobacco at a reasonable profit. Under existing conditions, or any conditions which are to be anticipated, she can find such a market for her sugar and to a great degree for her tobac-

co, only in the United States. "Our present duty to Cuba car be performed by the making of such reciprocal tariff arrangement with her as President McKinies urged in his last words to his countrymen at Buffalo on the 5th of September. A reasonable reduction our duties upon Cuban sugar and tobacco, in exchange for fairly compensatory reductions of Cuban duties upon American products, will enswer the purpose, and I strong! rge that such an arrangement be nptly made. It would involve acrifice, but would be as ad-

population, such wealth and purchasing power, as Cuba with proserity would speedily acquire, made certain by the advantage of preferential duties, would contribute far nore to our prosperity than the

we would be required to concede.
"The same considerations which led to the war with Spain now require that a commercial arrange-

What Mr. Root said regarding our relationship with, and duty toward, Cuba during Roosevelt's administration was true then and it is equally true today.

There should be no change in the policy which was then advocated and adopted. For the United States to put

into effect the inordinate, unscientific and unwarranted sugar and tobacco duties provided for in the pending republican "protective" tariff bill would be both iniquitous and cowardly, and it would be doing a gross injustice to a friendly neighbor.

DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Several weeks ago the Journal of the American Medical association sent to 53,900 doctors practicing in the United States a questionnaire asking them to state their opinion as to the value of whisky. wine and beer, each as a therapeutic agent.

In its issue of December 24 the nedical journal makes public, in abulated form, the results of the canvass in Illinois and Indiana, the first two states from which complete returns are available.

Of the 3.063 Illinois and Indiana doctors who replied to the ques tionnaire 1.552 declared they, "do not regard whisky as a necessary therapeutic agent in the practice of medicine," while 1.511 said they do regard it of value.

According to the published sum mary of the returns-

"In Illinois 1,149 physicians plied in the affirmative and 934 in the negative, but the Indiana re turns reversed the combined totals 596 Hoosier doctors opposing whisky and 362 favoring its use.

"On the question of the medicinal value of beer, 855 doctors, 668 in it to be of value, while 2,193, of whom 1,428 live in Illinois, and 765 n Indiana, opposed it.

"Wine as a medicine found 1.015 supporters, 804 in Illinois and 211 n Indiana; while its opponents totaled 2.028; 740 being Hoosiers and 1,288 Illinois practitioners."

Plainly, there is a measure of disagreement among doctors here, which suggests the famous query of Alexander Pope: "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?"

PROFITS IN DAIRYING. The interest in dairying in Georgia is one of the most favorable signs of a more prosperous era in the farming districts.

It is not confined to any section of the state, but farmers everywhere are turning to it as a profitable and certain source of steady

income. The Thomasville (Ga.) Times Enterprise states that "there are hundreds of farms scattered through southwest Georgia that have taken up the dairying idea, and it is proving the biggest thing that has ever been tackled there, for the reason that-

"When a dairy herd will take care of itself by the milk it yields, there isn't a farmer in the world who will be averse to admitting that it is worth all that is put into it and then a lot more. Cattle of any kind help, but the dairy cattle not only pay for their keep day after day, but they add more to the land than money can buy. A small herd of dairy cattle on every farm would mean millions of dollars to Georgia and the folks have begun to realize it and are going after it."

Summing up on the profit side in the production of milk and the establishment of creameries, our Thomasville contemporary says that "the cow will take care of herself, and she will eventually, in the extra profits from the land. pay for the farm."

That's a big inducement to keep

up the interest in dairying! Even as a limited side-line, it has proved highly profitable, and when it comes under business methods in a larger way, there are more columns to add up on the farmer's bank book. It means the ever ready money that the farmer needs to keep him going.

Welcome the Christmas bills! That's the way to feel about 'em, and reflect, as you "dig up," that you're paying a small price for happiness.

Of course everybody is going to start the New Year right," without a thought of slipping their

Just when one feels like celebrating the New Year there's a knock at the door, and there stands old Income Tax!

Probably there were congress men who spent Christmas at home and found nothing in their stock ing but-"Don't do it again!"

If jazz is to be abandoned in the New Year, here's hoping they won't swap the devil for a witch

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON



The real friends of Eugene Debs, and the conservative socialistic element in 'round the hall! Washington—and it is strong, for the apitol of the nation is a not-bed of members apitol of the nation is a not-bed of members are world was made to world was made for all!"

Navar time for sigh
The I. C. C. is a bi-partisan board. There are equal numbers of members from the two major parties. The world was made to since his liberation from the Atlanta prison.

In the first place it was a serious

Never time for sigh-in': Jet the mu-sic roll! ing the happy sea

yer sorrows down! Keep the flags a-flyin' in Halleluia A jubilatin' chorus across the wide

world rings! III. Hands round for the New Year !- Old

Time will never stay; Better to be dancin' than weepin' him may be comin'-but still we'll take our chance,
Vith Joy to play the fiddle and ask
the world to dance.

And then, in turn, just we liplicable things that happen,
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The Gallant Christmas Ed. (From The Shannon Reporter.) It is doubtful if Santa Claus can fill the stockings at Christmas time with anything as beautiful as we've seen

The New Year Way.

I. A year is not a long road
When the locks are gettin' white;
Ye;. turn to say "Good morning."
And it's time to say "Goodnight!"
The race track! The race track,
Where Time's soon out of sight!

II. But still the roads to travel, Though it be short or long, r where the thorns are thickest, where the roses throng And we dream the sigh will vanish

From Your "Uncle John."

(As to Brother-Love.) This is a New Year Note from "Un-cle John"-Dr. J. J. Gaines-whose prose-poem contributions to The Ex-celsior Springs (Mo.) Standard have frequently been quoted in this column. He calls it "Solemi Counsel"—

He calls it "Solema Counsel"—
"I never liked to hear remarks that raise their welts, like flamin' sparks; on other people's hides.

I allers thought the private chat should soar bove remarks like that,—if brother-love abides.

I covet strong, the higher plane,—to heal, instead of causin' pain,—a course that allers wins.

I'd like to occupy the breach, where scandal moseys out of reach, an' Charity begins. out of reach, an' Charity begins. . You know—this flesh—that we inkeeps constant tuggin' at the sperit,—it strives to gain
. . . It looks to me like
murder—when lust, that neve like innate

murder—when lust, that never gets no furder—can dispossess the soul! I recollect, when I was young, my mother said, a feller's tongue was fust to need subjection. . . . "If false-hood's honey it disdained, and when it couldn't praise—was chained"—that tongue was nigh perfection. Therefore, I hate to hear remarks that bore their way like fiery sparks—but forty times more reaching—If Brother-love is wuth the price, let's recollect our Ma's advice—it saves a lot of presching.

preachin'. - UNCLE JOHN. Thanky, Mister Weather Man!

Winter time for Georgia Has sure postponed the day: Feller almost wants to throw
The calendar away!
December—January,
At a masquerade of May!

Helping World-Peace.

It's world-peace we are wishin' for—that skates on New Year views; there'll be no chemicals for

"If-" The Year that says "Howdy" Great blessing will seem If a chap gets the money He sees in his dream.

In that sort of dreamin'.

His troubles forsake him;
If you hear his dream jingle, Good people, don't wake him

Word From Br'er Williams Ef you can't shout "Glory, halle-luia," you kin clap yo' han's whilst de yuther feller's hittin' de high note.

## PANDORA-1922

Pandora at the how I stand With fascinated gaze scarce restrain my eager, hand, The weighty lid 'twould raise.

Oh, new and brightly shining year, What have you that is mine, Would that I were a gifted Seen Your contents to divine. how you think-and what you think I've asked of other years the same,

"What treasures do you hold?" The wealth of friendship and of fame . That can't be bought with gold. or it can chill you and throw you

Have you for me my heart's desire? Cherished through doubts an fears, Or do you hold a grief most dire

Few of us fully realize the great That bathes my soul in tears? Put two men together. They may look a great deal like each other. But ;, let me see what you hide here Secured beneath the hasp; Oh, smiling, rosy infant year,

the mind of one may be that of a giant, while the other man may harbor merely the mind of a pigmy. And mostly because one thought in the Undo the golden clasp! -S. F. JOYCE. 124 West State St., Akron, Ohio. terms of a giant while the other was content to think in the terms of a

## SEA BIRDS

Lonesome seas gull, floating far Over the ocean's icy waste, limless and wide thy wandering

Forever vainly seeking rest:-Where is thy mate, and where thy nest? Twixt wintry sea and wintry sky

Cleaving the keen air with thy Thou sailest slowly, solemnly; Notfetter on thy wing is pressed Where is thy mate, and where thy

nest? restless, homeless human soul. Following for aye thy hameless

The gulls float and the billows roll Thou watchest still, and ques-Where is thy mate, and

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Seen and Heard in Washington BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The president thought the same way

about it, and thinks so yet, so I am

reliably informed. Such pressure however, was brought to bear for the

The fact remains, however, that for

several days he had before him the

nusually strong endorsements of Mr

States, and he considered very serious-ly naming him.

without the knowledge of the former

It is safe to predict that if the

resident as again called upon by

Announcement has not been made

from the office of the commissioner of

By this error the credit of the com-

tions scattered throughout the coun-

Now, the error is regretted, of

A great many of these were fr publicans in republican states.

the man chosen.

It is a sad story-

The Georgian was not a direct ap-

Washington, January 1.—(Special.) Perry, of Atlanta, who is a member of the Georgia railroad commission.

mistake of somebody, either in the white house on the department of jus-tice, to have Debs come to Washing-ton after his release on a commutation of sentence.

Just what good it could do to bring him here into the very center of world publicity, with the eyes of the political correspondents of every large newspaper on the globe upon him at one time; and to parade him around the city to the "snapped" and interviewed, that intervented and more or less than the city to the "snapped" and interviewed, that intervented and more or less than the city to the "snapped" and interviewed. time; and to parade him around the city to the 'snapped' and interriewed, and interrogated; and more or less lionized by the scores of European socialistic writers assembled here, their comments in turn to be reproduced by the yellow spects of this

Well, it is just one of those inexplicable things that happen, without

plicant for the position. He had been And then, in turn, just why Debs not restored to citizenship, and an old of State Utility Commissioners, and man of experience, should have fallen as a token of esteem the state railroad so easy for the noisy sentiment of emotional sympathizers, and should have been beguiled by the flatteries that are too often showered upon those who have been punished for misdeeds, is another inexplicable thing-For in Washington Debs courted

the notoriety he got, and courted it with the daring spirit of a defiant ex-tremist—courted it with a flag of red, in substance, swinging from his shoul-Thousands of people who flocked to

see him, and to block his passage on the streets, and in the terminals, not only in Washington but in his home city of Terre Haute, were curiosity seekers, of course. But Debs' atti-tude has been that of the conquering hero returning from a victorious bat-

And just as sure as two and two in the capital-and not a make-believe are four Eugene Debs has been made, one at that. by a liberation that was unquestionably due him, the foremost radical of ably due him, the foremost radical of the nation, and a dangerous factor in America's rational life. internal revenue that tax assessments made against the Lincoln Motor com-pany, of Detroit, would be reduced It is no fault of President Harding that he was given a commutation of by approximately \$4,000,000. Think of it?

sentence. Indeed, he acted right; but the fault is first in Debs himself-who pany, with eleven subsidiary corporatry, and capitalized at approximately \$12,000,000, was so greatly impaired that it could not weather the storm, and the bankruptcy proceedings in several states followed.

commission whose terms expire in forgiveness alright—but even that January, he had under serious advisedoesn't give the money back to the ment the appointment of James A. victim.

THE LONG BAZARS

Golden peacocks, tortoise shell,

Linens from the West;

Apples, myrrh and asphodel,

Garnets for her breast:

Emerald caskets, sflver bars,

Gems from all the earth,

To make my lady mirth.

Aromatic spice:

stars.

Silks and cashmeres,

Oranges from Spain;

Crimson henna stain;

Showy wine in amber jars

Saffron from the Nile:

To make my lady smile.

Riches without measure,

For my lady's pleasure.

Riches without measure,

For my lady's pleasure.

Indian incense, smithled brass,

Seek I through the long bazars.

Jasper combs and coral strings,

Dates and figs and twisted rings,

Seek I through the long bazars,

Turkish sweetmeats, painted glass.

Seek I through the long bazars,

Apes and ivory, golden stars,

Seek I through the long bazars,

-F. S. CORYN in the New Witness.

TODAY'S TALK

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Make It a "Think" Year.

This wonderful New Year will bring

to you greater opportunities than any

But-! Your success and happine

in it will depend almost wholly upon

Your thinking place is like a heat-

ing plant. It can keep you warm and

into deep discouragement.

mfortable and make you want to great things in your body house,

Alexander was a small man in size.

They had to tie Pope up to

So were Napoleon, Hamilton, and scores of others who thought in world

of these men knew no limit.

Make this new year which has just come a real THINK year.

When a problem presents itself, don't go to some one else for its solution it up as too difficult.

tion, or give it up as too difficult.

Too many fail to think life out— until it is about ready to pick up its

But how much more infinitely great it is as useful thoughts stream through it on their way to do deeds and

Make this a THINK year.

keep him together! But the the

ongings and steal away.

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rmer year.

about.

Farmer Williams Has a Unique View.

To Say the Least of It Editor Constitution: The only thing you see now is advice to the farmer to grow more foodstuffs. abandon the all-cotton idea, diversi-

that will sell and cannot be eaten grow all he can and be sure that for the year 1922 that there will be just as little foodstuff produced in Georgia as the farmers can possibly do on themselves and make none of this stuff to sell, for all that kind of stuff he produces, such as syrup at 15c to 20c per gallon or corn at 30c to 40c per bushel and other products at the same price in proportion only leaves him that much worse off and puts that much more stuff on the market for the middleman to speculate in.

The writer was in Dallas, Texas, recently and saw Georgia cane syrup retailing at \$1.15 per gallon in cans and the same syrup will not bring the farmer here put up in cans over 40c to 50c. They say that the high freight rates is the cause so if the railroads are taking all the profits that should come to us in freights, we are fools to make the stuff and give it to them and the quicker we quit, the better off we will be.

So let's have a new slogan for next year. Instead of growing all the foodstuff we can and allowing the speculators and railroads and express companies take all the on a nice quiet little strike and refuse to grow any more stuff to eat Nothing worth while was ever accomplished without long thinking maybe that if the railroads have a year of quiet and the express con panies and other transportation agencies a year of light business that they will all "catch up with their hauling and will be inclined their hauling" and will be inclined to show us a little more mercy and not want to take all when we have something to ship again and maybe the general public who are always advising us what to plant and how to run our business will grow more or less sympathetic with us as they might have to grow a few acres of vorn and raise a pig or two if all we farmers were to quit feeding them for nothing for a year, and by that time they might find out by actual experience what it means to 2 farmer to grow suff for their tables at less than it costs him to raise it.

M. C. WILLIAMS, Attapulgus, Ga., December 30.

A NEW YEAR'S WISH

You can get about every substantial thing in this world if you will but set your thought toward getting it, and think so hard that it hurts you.

We all need something to drive us on. And it is only as our desires are simulated by much thinking that There's only one wish that I know Is good enough for you, stimulated by much thinking that we are aroused to action.

How very wonderful the mind is: And that is that each wish of you This New Year may come true.

> nd yes-I hope God will take Each day good care of you, I know He will because you s

Another Lap in the Grand Relay



HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE OUTLOOK IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

piece of socialistic propagandering the world has ever known.

It leaked out from the white house interprises that collapsed by reason of it.

It leaked out from the white house today that when President Harding reappointed the other day the two members of the interstate commerce commission whose terms expire in January, he had under serious advise
Onwhitingly it was the greatest course. But that doesn't repair the damage done to these great business that collapsed by reason of it.

Immunization by vaccination with attenuated virus obtained from the spinal cord of a monkey with infantile paralysis has been successfully accomplished in monkeys. The difficulty met with in sterilizing such from the diary of a modern Samuel attenuated virus obtained from the spinal cord of a monkey with infantile paralysis has been successfully accomplished in monkeys. The difficulty met with in sterilizing such from the diary of a modern Samuel attenuated virus obtained from the spinal cord of a monkey with infantile paralysis has been successfully accomplished in monkeys. The difficulty met with in sterilizing such the limner.

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Broad without at the same time the limner.

With an impudent and ing young press agent of Broad Cown my journal and the emptiness of the house put me in a poor mood for labour. Read awhile in an old almanack of my grandsire's.

Broad with an impudent and ing young press agent of Broad Cown my journal and the emptiness of the spring. Toohey he called "Fresh Every Hour!" may yet give the world a vaccine effective in preventing this terrible blight of childhood. Smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever, to mention the more familiar scourges of recent times, have all been rendered powerless against an intelligently protected childhood, and in each case through times; have all been rendered power-less against an intelligently protected childhood, and in each case through

fy, make lots of everything to eat—
plenty of corn, cane, potatoes and
all kinds of stuff to eat, raise lots
the fibers cattle and early kinds of stuff to eat, raise lots
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the fibers cattle and early kinds of every kinds and the fibers in the feverish stage
the fibers cattle and early kinds of early kinds and the fibers is the fibers of the fibers of early fibers and early fibers of Right there is where I am going to differ. I say for a farmer to grow enough of this stuff for his own uses and no more and then of whatever he can grow, such as cotton or tobacco and anything of the feverish as will are to grow and anything of the feverish to the feverish as will are to grow and anything of the virus and exhaustion. In half of all cases of infantlle paralysis occurs, and inchidren under 12 years of age with us. Later with L. Marsh to a night show and some French diplomates and their ladies there and I saw young J. P. Morgan dance, and in the first symptoms or sign of illness is usually about 10 days. Then follows the feverish are the feverish and the first symptoms or sign of illness is usually about 10 days. Then follows the feverish are the feverish that will be a sign of the first symptoms or sign of illness is usually about 10 days. Then follows the feverish are the feverish that will be a sign of the first symptoms or sign of illness is usually about 10 days. Then follows the feverish that will be a sign of the play for a little came from her play and stood awhile with us. Later with L. Marsh to a night show and some French diplomates and their ladies there and I saw young J. P. Morgan dance, and it is the feverish that will be a sign of the play and stood awhile with us. Later with L. Marsh to a night show and some french the play and stood awhile with us. Later with L. Marsh to a night show and some french the play and the play and the play are the pl or "grippe" or coryza in a child.
After from one to seven days of this neighbor, "What are Yonkers?" The feverish stage the paralysis manifests itself. The paralysis is completely English class inquiring "What are developed at once, then rapid im-provement follows, the child feels much better and wishes to get up within 10 days even though the paralysis seems about gone. Some im provement continues for severa weeks. Gradual gain may be expected

Let us consider the important fea-tures of the management of infantile paralysis in order to secure for the patient the very best outlook.

These are:

1. Rest in bed in the fever stage and at least 10 days afterward. 2. Medicines to meet individual re-3. Hot packs if the mother is nurse enough or a nurse is available.

4. Suitable splints or plaster casts for the paralyzed limbs.

5. Avoidance of massage or unnecessage.

essary disturbances of the patient in the earlier stage.
6. Fresh blood serum from a perso who has recovered from an attack of infantile paralysis within a few years, of some value if administered

n the feverish stage or before paraly 7. Massage and electricity, only the acute stage has pass 8. Passive movements, active move (exercise) and musicle re-edu-

9. Apparatus, such as braces urgical measures to improv se of paralyzed members.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Suggestion. Have you any suggestions

regarding the treatment of the itch?
—(I. S. A.)
Answer—Yes. Consult a physician.
All is not the itch that itches, and, again, the real old-fashioned, as the complacent call it, "seven-year" itch frequently prevails in our best families, being a communicable disease caused by a parasite barely visible to the naked eye. To apply any remedy on the strength of a guess that the trouble is itch would be sad, for it would irritate and aggravate ordinary itchy conditions; on the other hand to apply ordinary alleviants of itch still, for you'd still have the itch for rour pains. The only alternative

Catechu. Kindly let me know if it is harmful to take a mixture of one-third of a tenspoonful of catechu in a gallon of water. How much should I take at a dose?—(H.-H. S.) Answer-I should advise you not to

take the stuff at all—it is just an astringent to the month, throat and gullet, with no further value. Salt and Bright's Disease. I have been taking two glasses of hot water every morning on rising, with half a teaspoonful of salt dissolved in the water. This seems to regulate the bowels and keens my digestion in better order, too. But a BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

Keats?" got a good laugh a months ago. Now in vaudevill monologist tells of asking a

Street broker what he thought of the interview. Few remain after he Balzac and getting the reply, "I do begins to look nervously at the watch

effect in all the principal countries the currencies of those countries were in practically fixed relations to each other. The inhablations to each other. The inhabitants were doing business upon a common plane of values. They had

There are always critics of the

for me, as I have kidney trouble, also.
...—(C. V. A.)
Answer—Many elderly persons find a pint or so of rather hot water taken on rising each morning a bene-ficial habit, and there is no objection to it. The addition of salt adds noth-

The Essential Draft. If a window on one side and a door

Answer—No. Ventilation is impossible without a draft. A draft is, therefore, salutary, and need not worker so long as you are comfortably ry you so long as you are con

young press agent of Broadway. They have been collected by a publisher and will be presented in book

a play. Nearly every man in New York who is deluged with pressing affairs has a dummy telephone—a dead instrument, the bell for which may be rung by pressing a hidden button. When a visitor remains too long the bell rings and the busy man carries on a faked conversation which gives the visitor a hint to leave. A great Wall visitor a hint to leave. A great Wall street financier, however, has the most pointed method of all. When a vis-itor arrives he tells him frankly that

VINDICATION OF

The state of the currencles at the present time and the chaos of people a better understanding of the services which the gold stand-ard has rendered to the world in the past, and expose conclusively the futility of the schemes for a paper curreacy without provisions for redemption.

When the gold standard was in common plane of values. They had a common language of prices. The price of wheat in Odessa, Buenos Aires, Sydney, Eombay, Budapest, Liverpool and Chicago was quoted practically in terms of a common measure, the grain of gold. For the vast majority of international transactions, exchange varied within the cost of shipping gold from one country to another, and never exceeded it by more than a very small margin. Contracts could be entered into for future dates with a certainty that, barring some very unusual disturbance, these exchange conditons could be relied upon.

There are always critics of the

ing to the value of the water. Young-er persons had better take the water cool or cold. If you have actual kidney disease, you should not use the salt unless your doctor approves. But if your "kidney trouble" is the usual complaint the misinformed layman so designates, why. it "ain't," and there would be no objection to using the salt.

on the other are and ing room, would the draft created armful?—(Mrs. P. G.)
harmful?—(Mrs. P. G.)
A draft is

ille a only five minutes may be spared. He Wall holds his watch in his hand all during ht of the interview. Few remain after he

in foreign exchange is so hazardous that nobody can engage in it without large margins to cover the risks of the business.

The fallacy of all the arguments for irredeemable paper currency

These arguments are born anew

to every generation, in the minds

to every generation, in the minds of men who think they are original ideas. This time they have been exposed, not in one country alone, but in dozens of countries. The results have not been due to particular errors by one country's administrators, but are seen to be inherent in the system. The paper currencies of Europe have cost the people far more than all the direct expenditures upon the war, and

expenditures upon the war, and have involved them in a state of disorder and misery from which

they do not see any way of escape

MRS. A. B. COCHRAN

DIES IN PALMETTO

It was said to give the bankers control over the volume of money, but while that was untrue, now that the volume of money has been free and uncontrolled for a few-years most people would like to see some kind of control established. The gold standard did not give control to anybody, but if put some restrictions upon the operations of printing presses. Under the gold standard, the profits of bankers in exchange operations were reduced to amazingly small percentages, but without the gold standard trading in foreign exchange is so hazardous

THE GOLD STANDARD

existing order of things and there were critics of the gold standard

> ON NEW YEAR'S DAY Fairburn, Ga., January 1 .- (Spe cial.)-Mrs. Alice Brewster Cochran. 78, one of Georgia's most representative women, died at her residence in

Palmetto on New Year's day. She was the daughter of the late James Brewster, of Newnan, Ga., slstre of P. H. Brewster, of College Park, and wife of the late B. W. Cochran. capitalist, of Campbell county, and had figured prominently in the affairs of the time.

Cochran, of Palmetto; two daughters Miss Margaret Cochran, of Palmette and Mrs. M. D. Collins, of Fairburn

#### · Accepts General Directorship of Campaign for Funds for Quintet of Civic Organizations.

William M. Brownlee president of the Cable Piano company and one of the active workers in behalf of civic betterment in Atlanta, has accepted the general directorship of the joint financial campaign which is to be launched the first of the year to provide current funds for the Anti-Tuberculosis association, the Associated Charities, Boy Scouts, the Travelers' Aid and the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Brownlee will appoint immediately an active executive committee to assist him in building up a campaign organization.

paign organization. Acceptances for membership on this committee have already been received from Bert Adams, W. H. Glenn, Harry Goodhart, Tom Daniels and J. R. Regnas. It is expected that the final personnel of the committee will be completed by the end of the week the end of the week.

The "Five-Way Social Service Op-ortunity," which is the official name of the campaign, has been projected to provide immediate and necessary funds for the maintenance of five of Atlanta's most vital social service agencies during 1922. It will culminate in an intensive appeal beginning on February 14 and lasting for a

In spite of pressure which financial depression and unemployment has placed upon each of the five agencies affected by the drive, and of the natural expansion of the work of each during the past year, asking of finan-cal aid will not exceed last year's ap-peals, it is announced. Each budget has been subjected to the most care scrutiny, and numerous revisions to bring each down to the very low-est point and still maintain efficiency

have been made.

Joint features of the appeal are connection between any
There is no connection between any of the five organizations spart from the fact that each is performing a vital civic service in various fields of activity and the further fact that each

stands in immediate need of funds.

It is thought by those in charge of the work that the public will greatly appreciate the advantages of the joint npaign. Not only will it demand s time of public-spirited citizens o will be asked to give their services in the campaign, but it will also subject the public to fewer's solicita-tions and will allow them to gauge their contributions more surely.

#### **FULTON COUNTY** MEDICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD BANQUET

Honor certificates to those who Honor certificates to those who have been members of the Fulton County Medical society for 25 or more consecutive years will be presented Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, when the society will hold its annual banquet at the Capital City club. Dr. Carnett W. Oullian will present Garnett W. Quillian will present them, and the response will be made by Dr. E. C. Daris.

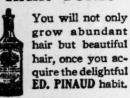
The main address of the meeting will be made by Dr. James S. Mc-Lester, of Birmingham. Ala., who heads the medical department of the University of Alabama. He will speak on "Clinical Estimation of

The inaugural address will be delivered by President R. T. Dorsey. In charge of arrangements are Dr. Theodore, Toepel, Dr. Selman, Dr. Waits, Dr. Crawford and Dr. Clay.

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## Russian Virtuoso Will Give Concert Here January 11

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the Russian plays again at the Auditorium on the night of Wednesday, January 11, and if the demonstrative enthusiasm of the



SERGEL RACHMANINOFF.

throng which heard him two years ago may be taken as a criterion, the mas ter pianist will draw one of the largest audiences of the season. He will be presented under the joint direction of the Atlanta Music club and the Salter Musical bureau, as the fifth event of the All-Star Concert series.

Rachmaninoff, the composer, had long been known in America as the author of many treinendous works for the piano, but it was not until the Russian revolution drove him from his own country that the Americans learned to know Rachmaninoff, the pianist. He was conductor of the Im-perial Opera at Petrograd when the war broke out (he is one of the worlds foremost conductors, as well as pianis and composer), and music in Russis came to an end.

He made his way to America and began a concert tour, which became a veritable sensation. Not since Pade rewski was at the height of his fame had a pianist drawn such audiences, and Paderewski himself made no greater impression on the musical pub-lic than did Rachmaninoff. Atlanta was fortunate enough to hear him in that season, and the recital will long be remembered by those who at-

"There are two Rachmaninoffs." wrote one of the best-known critics in America at that time. "The virtuoso, who makes his piano an instrument which whispers like an aeolian harp, or thunders like the trumpet; and the composer of music which is sometimes of a rather light and brilliont kind but offerer coverful reliant kind, but oftener powerful, me-lodius, somber, or highly romantic, like his early tone-poem, 'The Cliff,' or profoundly meditative and menancholy, like his celebrated symphonic poem, 'The Isle of the Dead.' Or there is the early prelude in C-share mine. is the early prelude in C-sharp minor, in which one sees the march of the prisoners, bound for Siberia across the frozen stepps. For this prelude, probably the most widely famous of all his works, young Rachmaninoff received the magnificent sum of \$20-and prob-

ably was glad to get it."

Mr. Rachmaninoff's Atlanta program will include several of his own works, of course, and representative numbers from other composers. Seats for the recital, at the usual prices, will be put on sale Friday at the Cable Piano company store,

#### J. P. HAUNSON HEADS FITZHUGH LEE CAMP

New officers recently elected by Fitzhugh Lee camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, were installed at a meeting held Sunday afternoon

Chalman, senior vice commander; W. G. Sanders, junior vice commander; H. D. Shaddeau, officer of the day; O. M. Brisendine, officer of the guard; F. M. Turner, adjutant; R. L. Henry, quartermaster; W. J. Preston, chaplain; Fred Mylins, sergeant major; O. L. Parker, quartermaster sergeant; W. H. K. Southard, patriotic instructor; J. A. Bishop, historian; W. R. Beasley and Tom Meigs, color sergeants; J. A. Wilson, trustee, and H. S. Badger, band leader.

The camp will give a benefit valentine ball on February 14, the proceeds of which will be used to uniform the band.

#### LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR J. Y. JOHNSON

Funeral services for J. Y. Johnson, of 137 Bellwood avenue, who died at Grady hospital Saturday afternoon after drinking a quantity of creosote, will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Mount Bethel church, in Cobb county. Interment will fol-low in Mount Bethel cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge

A. Patterson & Son in Charge f arrangements. He is survived by a daughter. Mrs. I. A. Davis, of Atlanta; three sons, forris Johnson, of Atlanta, and W. Johnson and Ollie Johnson, of

A. Johnson and Ollie Johnson, of Cobb county.

Despondency is believed to have caused Mr. Johnson's act.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

## HENRY IS INDORSED FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

Fitzhugh Lee Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Audito rium, adopted resolutions indorsing the application of R. L. Henry for the

office of Atlanta postmaster.

The original resolution will be mail ed to President Harding and copies to Postmaster-General Hays, the two senators from Georgia, to state and na-tional republican leaders, and to the national headquarters of the Spanish

War Veterans. In his application Mr. Henry claimed preference an account of being a veteran of the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection, but was informed that the presidential preference order of October 14, 1921. referred only to veterans of the world war. The resolutions adopted urged that the president supplement this order to include veterans of all wars in which the United States has par-

Mr. Henry has been connected with the Atlanta postoffice for nine years in the capacity of clerk and carrier. His work with the federal government His work with the federal government began some time before he became a postal employee. At one time he was in the department of justice and was stationed at the federal penitentiary, and prior to the prison work he held a responsible position at the Smithsonian institute in Washington.

He volunteered and served with the apprical of the state of the sta

American army during the Spanish-American war, and was in the Philip-American war, and was in the Philip-pines three years during the Philipne insurrection. During the fourth liberty loan he was credited with having sold more Liberty bonds in the first ward than

It is understood that a number of influential Atlantans have sent Post-master-General Hays letters commend-

#### REIDSVILLE JAIL TO BE IMPROVED AT \$12,000 COST

The state department of public welfare has received notice from Tattnall county that work is to begin immediately on the alteration of the county jail at Reidsville, the improvements to cost about \$12,000, bringing this jail up to standard as a humane deten-

e report of the inspection of the department of public welfare was adopted in full by the county grand jury, and included in its presentments. jury, and included in its presentments.
The commissioners acted almost immediately upon the report, employing a construction company. The plans for alterations were submitted to the lepartment as required lav. and all its suggestions, with but a few exceptions, were incorporated in the final plans adopted.

#### FRENCH ATTITUDE **ENDANGERS WORLD**

(Continued From Page One.)

the conference. But this would offer scant solace to the people dis-tressed or to many millions in many countries who have been hoping that in Washington a new era of good will and good faith among nations might be inaugurated.

Even were France to press upon the conference her candidature as an international scapegoat, she could scarcely carry into the wilderness of a disordered world the positive ills of the nations along with her own ob-vious sing of incomprehension and perversity. In the United States it would, be said—nay, it already is being said versity. In the United States it would, be said—nay, it already is being said—that the apparent indifference of France to the lofty purposes that undoubtedly inspire the English speaking nation is partly, if not chiefly, the consequence of Anglo-French animosity that here desired since the world.

ty that has developed since the war. Good and great though the work of at a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium. They are the following:

J. P. Haunson, commander; John Chalman, senior vice commander; W. G. Sanders, junior vice commander; a majority of American minds the control of Sanders, junior vice commander; a majority of American minds the control of Sanders, junior vice commander; wiction that it would be folly on the control of Sanders, junior vice of the day; wiction that it would be folly on the control of Sanders of Sanders, junior vice commander; with the sakth; see such that it would be folly on the control of Sanders of Sanders, junior vice commander; with the sakth; see such that it would be folly on the control of Sanders of Sanders, junior vice commander; with the sakth; see such that it would be folly on the control of Sanders of Sanders, junior vice commander; with the sakth; see such that it would be folly on the control of Sanders of Sanders, junior vice commander; with the sakth; see such that it would be folly on the control of Sanders of Sanders, junior vice commander; with the sakth; see such that it would be folly on the control of Sanders of Sanders, junior vice commander; with the sakth; see such that it would be folly on the control of Sanders of Sanders of Sanders, junior vice commander; with the sakth; see such that it would be folly on the control of Sanders of Sanders

a majority of American minds the conviction that it would be folly on the part of the United States to attempt to co-operate with European nations which are determined to quarrel between themselves even when their own supreme interests enjoin upon them hearty co-operation with each other.

French Misunderstood.

It is true that from the first the French government misunderstood and in some respects grossly misconceived the situation at Washington. Despite friendly counsel, the French delegation came to Washington in a bargaining spirit which it had hitherto been unable to shake off. It is true, also, that some omissions or irregularities of method on the part of the other delegations induced a feeling among the French that they had been French government misunderstood and in some respects grossly misconceived the situation at Washington. Despite friendly counsel the French delegation came to Washington in a bargaining spirit which it had hitherto been unable to shake off. It is true, also, that some omissions or irregularities of method on the part of the other delegations induced a feeling among the French that they had been slighted. But I have been unable to discover any sign in the French delegates of a wish to wreck the conference from the mere love of notoriety. Yet they and their government are running the risk of ruining it for the sake of ships France does not mean to

build.

The shrewdest judges of the present French attitude believe it to be compounded of a desire to drive a bargain—not without reference to the Cannes conference—and desire to prove that France is as important a factor in the world situation as the factor in the world situation as the United States, the British empire, or Japan. Otherwise there could be no sense in an attitude which, if maintained, might work incalculable harm to Europe and to France herself.

May Harden Heart. Deplorable though the bearing of France assuredly is, it is necessary to remember that neither anger nor men-aces, political or financial, are likely

to cheange it. On the contrary, threats may easily cause France, for a season, to harden her heart and, during that to harden her heart and, during that seoson, to make irreparable the damage already done.

Americans still have a strong regard for France. Rightly considered, that regard is an asset for Europe and the world and, therefore, for the British empire. Nothing could more enhance British statesmanship in American eyes than proof at this juncture, or at the latest when the Cannes conference meets, that England is able to build a firm and high bridge over obstacles to Anglo-French concord and co-operation.

In Difficult Mood.

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Such proof would earn American admiration, both as a great political achievement and as a solid contribution to the enduring success of the Washington conference.

France is in a difficult mood. Her fears for her security are not less real for see saggerated. Any largeminded be initiative that would vouchsafe her security and reasonable reparation, either through guaranteed neutralization of the Rhine provinces or otherwise, would be warmly welcemed on this side of the Atlantic.

If France has not yet quite recovered from the shock of war, England, who felt the shock somewhat less verely, might gain notably could Beish statesmanship, with sympathetic insight and superior practical intelligence, give the lead to the world by helping to extricate France, the British empire, and the Washington conference from the present dangerous

## Big Minstrel Show HOYT TO SPECIALIZE Will Be Presented By Yaarab Temple

BY THE DISSEMINATOR OF

Ever since this Disseminator of Sacred Buil has been disseminating about laurab lemple there has been talk of noiding a big Surine minstrel show, and every time the project has gone into the discard for some other orm of entertainment; but one of the first things that Illustrious Poten-tate Bayne Gibson will accomplish in his administration will be to put over that long-deferred minstrel sh put it over big-just like laarab Tem-ple does everything it undertakes. The amateur "tambos" and "bones"

who wear the red fez of the Shrine can dig up their long-buried ambi-tions to don burnt cork and cavort in the spotlight of the Auditorium, for Illustrious and Industrious W. Banius Gibsonius has put his signature to a contract with the Charles Miller Pro-ducing company, of New York, for everything necessary to put on a big minstrel show, except the performers, and Perrin G. Somers, representative of the Miller company, is here right now to superintend the production, drill the performers, and see that everything goes right. everything goes right.

everything goes right.

The date—oh. yes, it's right soon,
January 17 and 18, with a matinee
performance on one of those days, and
naturally it will be in the Auditorium. because that is the only place big enough to hold the crowds. Now that will be all there is about it for a will be all there is about it for a day or two, with the exception that a meeting will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock at Shrine headquarters at which every noble who has the least bit of talent that may be used in this big show is expected to be present and offer his services.

The Shrine is entitled to the best in its membership and Potentate Gib-

in its membership, and Potentate Gib-son urges that there be no reluctance on the part of any noble coming for-ward and permitting Mr. Somers ward and permitting Mr. Somers judge of his capabilities for a part in the "Shrine Minstrels of 1922."

#### NEW CITY COUNCIL IN CHARGE TODAY

(Continued From Page One.)

brief invocation. During the time he presides, the mayer, will administer the oath of office to the new mem-bers, will read his message and al-

nounce his appointment of standing committees for the year.

The next order of business will be the election of a mayor pro tem., and to him the mayor will surrender the gavel. The candidates for this of-lice are Alderman D. R. Wilder and Alderman A. H. Cochran, and the contest between them has been one of the hottest in the recent mmory of council members. Both sides con-cede that the race is close, and both sides are claiming victory. There will be two or three nominations for the position of provisional mayor pro ten., it is said

Mayor Key has made it plain that he will deal in some plain talk in his message. He will attack critics of the police department, while at the same time he will ask for a large in-crease in the force. He will defend the bond commission against recent attacks made upon it.

Charter Revision.
Other outstanding features of the message will be the mayor's recomnendation for charter revision which would make the city government more compact; suggestion that the sanitary department be motorized and recommendation for the removal of the city stockade to the dairy farm and the establishment of an opportunity school for adults in the stockade plant, which he recommended in his

1920 message.

The new members who will take their seats at night are W. B. Duvall, alderman from the first ward; Foster L. Hunter, alderman from the fifth; I. N. Ragsdale, alderman from the tenth; Dr. P. L. Moon, councilman from the second; Dr. L. P. Baker, councilman from the sixth.

## Vote Allows Gambling.

Vienna, January 1.—(By the As-ociated Press.)—Legalized gambling gates of a wish to wreck the conference from the mere love of notoriety. Yet they and their government are running the risk of ruining it for the sake of ships France does not mean to build.

# ON TAX MATTERS

W. D. Hoyt, who, throughout the administration of Collector of Internal Revenue Blalock, was agent of the federal estate and capital stock tax division, having severed his connection with the internal revenue collector's office of the contract of the con lector's office on account of the change in administration, has opened an office at 413 Healey building, and



W. D. HOYT

will specialize in the preparation of federal returns of all kinds, including income tax, capital stock and inherit-ance tax matters. Claims for abate-ment and refund will also be handled or taxpayers when it is believed that they are entitled to adjustment.

An interesting feature connected with Mr. Hoyt's engaging in this bus-iness is that he has been urged by many leading lawyers and business men of Atlanta who had dealings with him while serving as chief deputy col-lector of internal revenue to special-

omprising 68 districts.

The opinions rendered by Mr. Hoy are in general use among attorneys executors and administrators. Mr. Hoyt in July last published a work that has been warmly com-mended by Georgia corporations. The leaflet is entitled "How to Pre-

pare Your Capital Stock and Tax Returns Line by Line." The cost of the printing and distribution of this work was borne by him individually. Mr. Hoyt is also the author of "Part nership-Corporation Insurance as Business Protection." which is now being revised for its third edition This publication will be followed by the work on which Mr. Hoyt is now engaged, entitled "Federal Estate and State Inheritance Taxation."

Mr. Hoyt is one of Atlanta's most highly esteemed business men and ranks as one of the best accountants in Georgia.

#### NEW YEAR ADDS 3,000 CITIZENS TO ATLANTA LIST

and assuming the responsibilities imposed. Public affairs of Kirkwood will be transacted through city hall and the board of education will direct control of its school system.

Whether Kirkwood will become a separate ward or be added to a ward already created is a question as yet undecided, and will be one of the first important matters to engage the new

council's attention.

A resolution will be offered, probably at the meeting of council this afternoon, providing for temporary annexation of Kirkwood to the eleventh nexation of Kirkwood to the eleventh ward and the adoption of a request to the legislature to authorize and designate Kirkwood as the twelfth ward. Sentiment of council members is divided and a fight is promised.

## Conversation Walk

Taught by Experts Two capable assistants have been added to Arthur Murray's staff to give private lessons in the Conversation Walk. Tel. Hem. 4840.—(adv.)

We own and offer, subject to prior sale

## STATE OF GEORGIA Western and Atlantic Railroad 5% Rental Assignment

Dated Jan. 1, 1922. Interest payable Jan. 1st and July 1st.

Coupon Certificates in denominations of \$1,000. \$ 59,000, due July 1st, 1923 @ 99.86, to yield 5.10% 74,000, due Jan. 1st, 1924 @ 99.81, to yield 5.10% 90,000, due July 1st, 1924 @ 100.00, to yield 5.00% 70,000, due Jan. 1st, 1925 @ 100.00, to yield 5.00% 92,000, due July 1st. 1925 @ 100.00, to yield 5.00% 65,000, due July 1st, 1926 @ 100.00, to yield 5.00% 120,000, due July 1st, 1926 @ 100.40, to yield 4.90% 63,000, due Jan. 1st, 1927 @ 100.44, to yield 4.90%

The issuance of these warrants, their legality and validity have been upheld by the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia.

All proceedings leading up to and culminating in this issue have been approved by Mr. Robert C. ston, of Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise, Attorneys, ata, a copy of whose approving opinion will be furnished upon

These Certificates are exempt from all Federal Income Tax and from State, County and City Tax in Georgia.

**Bond Department** 

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## Auto Show to Aid | PLANNING BOARD WILL Business Revival State Promoters

A revival of business through the redium of the 1922 automobile show which will be held here during the week beginning February 11, is one of the aims of the men who have charge of preparations for the huge exhibition of automotive vehicles. Interest in the exhibition will stimulate the revival of a demand for cars in the south, which will have a decided effect on the rapidity with which this section of the country returns to a condition of prosperity, it is stated.

Assurances of the success of the exhibition are being received from every source, according to a statement made by Manager Shepard. Display space has been contracted for far in excess of the expectations of the management, and there will be a remarkable diversity of exhibits in each department or division of the show.

Every effort will be expended to assemble an exhibition here that will be second only to the New York and Chicago shows. More different makes of automobiles will be shown than has ever been gathered together at one time in the south

time in the south.

Attendance at the show held here last March was record-breaking, but it is believed that there will be a much greater number of visitors during the 1922 exhibition. At this early date there have been numerous affirmative responses to the invitations already distributed in automotive circles. According to Mr. Shepard, in the automobile industry there is going to be a stable increase throughout the year, which will result in such progress as the business has never known before in a similar period of time. before in a similar period of time. This prediction, he says, is based upon facts gathered by experts work-ing among all lines of business, and of the automobile industry in particu-

#### RETIRING AND NEW OFFICERS OF AUTO CLUB WILL MEET

A joint meeting of the retiting of-ficers and board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association and the newly-elected 1922 officers and directors will be held following a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Capital City club Wednesday. At this experience will still be available to them and to the public.

Mr. Hoyt made a remarkable record at Washington, and it is said that it stood second to none in that department of the government service comprising 68 districts.

Capital City club Wednesday. At this the public to time, the retiring officers will turn over to the new officers for completion many constructive plans undertaken by the association during 1921, in the interest of automobile dealers and automobile owners.

The automobile association is affiliated.

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mobile owners. The automobile association is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merated with the Atlanta Reta chants' association, having a central office at 305 Connally building, the clearing house of the association's

Plans have been formulated by the Plans have been formulated by the automobile association for a substantial increase in its membership. While it now has about 75 per cent of all automobile dealers in the city, a campaign will be conducted the latter part of January with a view to securing the greater portion of those who ing the greater portion of those who are not now members. In addition, another department will be established by the association, embracing those who are not automobile dealers, but who are allied, in their interests, to the automobile industry. Plans are now being made for the first monthly meeting of the associa-

tion for 1922. A prominent out-of-town speaker will address the meet-ing, and general suggestions will be received from the entire membership.

# PASS ON ZONING PLAN

This morning at 10 o'clock the city planning commission will meet to act on a proposed zoning plan for Atlanta, prepared under the supervision of Robert H. Whitten, consultant to the commission. The zone map, showing the plan in detail, was a feature of The Constitution of Sunday.

Since the members of the commission are already thoroughly familiar with the plan, having gone over the tentative preparation with the consultant, it is expected that the plan will be approved and passed on to city council for adoption.

In addition to defining residence, business, industrial and other districts, the plan would regulate and limit the height of buildings. Some aspect of its application would affect every property owner and resident in This morning at 10 o'clock the city

every property owner and resident in

#### B. Z. PHILLIPS WILL REST IN OAKLAND TUESDAY MORNING

The body of B. Z. Phillips, prominent Atlanta attorney and member of the firm of Rosser, Slaton, Phillips & Hopkins, will arrive from New York today. Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. David Marx at the residence at \$804 Poppe de Leon the procession of the property of the proper residence at 894 Ponce de Leon avenue at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will take place at Oakland cemetery, in charge of Greenberg &

Bond.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Barnet, of Boston, Mass.; one son, J. Elsas Phillips; one brother, Lenning Phillips; one sister, Mrs. William Exton, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Phillips.

#### VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE PLANNED FOR Y. M. C. A. MEN

Activities in the physical depart-nent at the Central Y. M. C. A. are being resumed after a lull during the Christmas holidays. The volley ball council met last week

The volley ball council met last week and laid plans for the opening of the Business Men's Volley Ball league next Friday night, choosing the following men as captains: C. P. Hunter, W. C. Slate, T. H. Mitchell and G. L. Miller, Hunter will be captain of the Giants, Slate of the Ped Ser Mitchell Giants. Slate of the Red Sox. Mitchell of the Cubs, and Miller of the Crack A roster sheet has been placed on

Thursday and made plans for an intensive swimming campaign for the

next few months.

The first event will be a "go-as-you-please swim," the lan being for each man who wishes to take part to swim as far as possible in 27 days, the limit being one swim each day. Records will be televant to each cach ords will be taken at the end of each day of the distance covered by each man and total distance covered posted on physical department bulletin. An association gold medal will be awarded the man covering the greatest distance. Rules for this event may be tance. Rules for this event may be obtained at the physical department

office.
The boys' classes are planning enter soon on an affair which will be termed the university athletic contest, ing, and general suggestions will be received from the entire membership. looking toward the broadening of the association's scope of activity.

Individual contests will be made.

Individual of some been served. The dividend declared is the regular association's scope of activity.

Individual contests will be made. each team taking the name of some

## Wallace Message Voices Confidence In Farm Futures

Washington, January 1—The farmer can enter the new year "in a spirit of hopefulness and good cheer," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace stated today in a New Year's message to farmers.

"I see nothing which indicates boom times for the farmers in the near future," he said, "but there does seem to be promise of better times both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely dependent upon him."

upon him."
While unwilling to make "any hard and fast prophecies," the secretary said there are signs which indicate "that the coming year should be a better one for the farmer and for those who deal with him than was 1921."

Among the hopeful signs enumerated by the secretary were the improvement in credit conditions through regular channels and by special seconds. cial agencies created to meet the farmer's needs, bringing a lowering of interest rates, reductions already made in freight rates on farm products, reduction in the cost in 1922 of producduction in the cost in 1922 of produc-ing farm crops, and a probable in-crease in the price of grain following what seems likely to be a decrease in acreage planted to such crops. "The paralyzing effect of the sud-den drop in prices last year is wear-ing off," the secretary declared, "and-farmers will enter the new year more honefully believing that the worst is

hopefully, believing that the worst is

"Farmers are coming to see more clearly that the task of putting farmclearly that the task of putting farming on a sound business basis is really up to them, and that through organization they can reduce marketing costs," the statement continued. "In this they will have increasing help from the department of agriculture and the various state agricultural colleges, which now see better than before that they must give the farmer

leges, which now see better than before that they must give the farmer the same sort of help in the marketing of their crops that they have been giving him in the production.

"With prices of farm products falling and the future very uncertain even those farmers who had money laid by—and there are a large number of such—have been restricting their buying to what they had to have. Now with the growing belief that prices have hit bottom, buying will be resumed and should increase in volresumed and should increase in volnme, and manufacturers and retailers who make or are selling things that farmers need or want should have bet-

#### DEAF MUTE, BLIND IN ONE EYE, HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

P. J. Sheriden, of Macon, a deaf mute, blind in one eye, was struck by an automobile and slightly injured Sunday morning on Forsyth, near Marietta street. He was knocked down and bruised and was taken to Grady hospital.

#### Witnesses stated that the accident was unavoidable and no case was made against the driver. TRUST COMPANY PAYS

The driver of the car was John Jackson, a negro, of 174 Glenn street. Witnesses stated that the accident was

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND Statements of the quarterly dividend of \$30,000 declared recently by the Trust Company of Georgia, were mailed out to the approximately 400 stock-holders of the bank Saturday, the last

## The Old Year Is Gone

## What Will You Do With the New?

WHAT have you done with the promises you made a year ago? Have you kept them, or

were they just "wishes"? What of the promise to save enough of your income to enable you to meet your obligations promptly, and to take care of the emergencies?

Did you open a Savings Account, and deposit each pay day a definite percentage of what you received, or have you gone ahead in the same old way, spending what you had and depending upon luck to take care of the emergencies?

## Let's Get Down to Brass Tacks

Let's realize that we can never get ahead unless we learn to save.

Let's promise ourselves that we will quit thinking of Saving as something possible only for the other

The easy, sensible way to save is to open a Savings Account at the Citizens and Southern Savings Department, where every convenience is provided and where your money will be absolutely safe.

You know, of course, that the Citizens and Southern pays compound interest on Savings Accounts.

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We Want You To Share In the Good Time This Game Affords

## Think You Can Find the Objects in This Picture Beginning With the Letter "S"

YOU DON'T NEED A MICROSCOPE OR TO TURN THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN OR SIDEWAYS TO FIND THEM.

most. Fifteen big cash prizes will be given for the fifteen best prize, second best, second prize, etc.

Try it. It is easy. Without any trouble whatever, you can readily see lists of "S-words" submitted in answer to this puzzle. The person such objects as "shovel," "sack," "sign," etc. Can't you? Well, sending in the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects the others are just as easy to see, but the idea is who can find the shown in the picture, starting with the letter "S," will win first

IT'S SOME GAME AND YOU CAN'T HELP BUT HAVE GOOD TIME **YOU TRY** 



JUST THINK-\$1,500.00 FIRST PRIZE-\$1,000.00 SECOND PRIZE AND \$1,000.00 THIRD \* PRIZE—YOU HAVE AN **EQUAL CHANCE** TO WIN.

## YOU CAN WIN \$1,500.00 or \$1,000.00!

HOW TO WIN

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This campaign is to give our present readers some good lively entertainment, and to acquaint new people with the fine qualities of the "South's Greatest Newspaper." We invite everyone to try, and it costs you nothing to take part.

If your list of "S-Words" is awarded FIRST prize by the judges, you will win \$50.00, but if you would like to win more than \$50.00, we are making the following special offer whereby you can win "BIG CASH PRIZES" by sending in ONE or TWO subscriptions.

HERE'S HOW: If your answer to the "S-Word" Picture Puzzle wins FIRST prize, and you have sent in ONE six months' subscription to The Atlanta Constitution, at \$5.00, you will receive \$500.00 instead of only \$50.00: Second prize \$350.00: Third prize \$350.00, etc. (See second column of figures in prize list.)

OR, if your answer wins FIRST Prize and you have sent in TWO six months' subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription to The Constitution at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription to The Constitution at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription \$1,000.00; etc. (See third column of figures in prize list.)

It takes but two-six-month subscriptions at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription at \$5.00 each, or ONE yearly subscription at \$5.00 either new or renewal) to qualify for the big \$1,500.00 prize, or the second and third \$1,000.00 prizes. Absolutely that is all the subscriptions required. You can do this with very little effort. Your own subscription fan count.

We can also take subscription st o start at any future date. Just mark on your order when you want the paper to start, and we will not commence delivery until you say.

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## FIFTEEN BIG CASH PRIZES

Winning Answers Will Receive Prizes as Follows

1. Prize .....\$50.00 \$500.00 \$1.500.00 2. Prize ..... 35.00 1,000.00 3. Prize ..... 35.00 1,000.00 350.00 100.00 250.00 4. Prize ..... 20.00 200.00 5. Prize ..... 15.00 80.00 6. Prize. ..... 10.00 45.00 100.00 7. Prize ..... 7.00 75.00 8. Prize . ..... 5.00 20.00 50.00 9. Prize ..... 3.00 15.00 35.00 10. Prize ..... 2.00 25.00 10.00 11. Prize ..... 2.00 10.00 25.00 25.00 12. Prize ..... 2.00 10.00 13. Prize ..... 2.00 10.00 25.00 14. Prize ..... 2.00 10.00 25.00 15. Prize ..... 2.00

## SIMPLE RULES

1. Any man, woman, girl or boy, who is not an employee of The Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employee's family, may sub-mit an answer. It costs nothing to try.

Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.

2. All answers must be mailed by January 21, 1922.

3. Answers should be written on one side of the paper only, and each word numbered consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Do not put more than one "S-Word" with each number. Write your full mame and address on each page in the upper right-hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.

4. Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used, the singular can not be counted and vice versa.

5. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be named only once: however, any visible part of the object may also be named. 6. The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of "S-Words" will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.

7. Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside of the family, where two or more have been working together.

8. In the event of a tie for any prize offered the full amount of such prize will be paid to each tied participant.

9. All answers will receive the same consideration, regardless of whether or not a subscription for The Atlanta Constitution is sent in.

10. There will be three independent judges, having no connection with The Constitution, who will judge the answers submitted and award the prizes at the end of the puzzle game and participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

11. The judges will meet right after the close, and the announcement of the orize winners and correct list of words will be published in The Constitution just as quickly thereafter as possible.

## **SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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All subscriptions to count in the Picture Puzzle Game are payable in Advance.

Only regular subscriptions of six months for \$5 and one year for \$9.50 will count in the puzzle game.

## **BIG PRIZE QUALIFYING BLANK \***

25.00

Enclosed please find \$ ...... for The Atlanta Constitution, to qualify my list of "S-words" for the larger bo oster prizes. Postoffice ...... Postoffice ..... Street ......Street .....

State new or renewal...... State new or renewal..... THE ABOVE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE TO BE CREDITED TO-

NOTE: In remitting, use checks, money orders, or blank drafts payable to The Atlanta Constitution, NOT TO INDI VIDUALS.

## R. F. D. READERS

CITY READERS

If you have friends or relatives

living in the country, or in fact

any place out of Atlanta, whose

subscriptions you would like to

send in, we will be glad to accept

them to qualify your answer.

We want R. F. D. and town subscribers to know that this puzzle game is meant for them as well as those living in the city.

## Mrs. Jackson to Present Program for G. H. S. Alumnae

A great pleasure is in store for those attending the meeting of the Girls' High school alumnae at the G. H. S. building Thursday, January 5, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Earl Sher-wood Jackson in charge of the pro-

gram.

Mrs. Jackson is coach of the Dramatic club at Oglethorpe university. She is the director of the Little Theater guild, but recently organized in

Atlanta.

The guild is at present rehearsing tree one-act plays which will be presented during January or February.

Mrs. Jackson wrote and directed the pageant staged at the Auditorium Christmas afternoon, which will be given again New Year's Day. So to her other laurels she adds that of literary creation.

literary creation.

Mrs. Jackson's past teachers, among whom were Madame Valeri, David Bispham, and Herbert Witherspoon.

Miss Jessie Reynolds is president of the G. H. S. alumnae.

#### Calhoun Street

P.-T. A. Meeting. The Parent-Teacher association of Camoun school will meet Thursday, January 5, at 3 o'clock. Superintendent Sutton will address the meeting. A prompt and full at-tendance is desired by the officers.

#### Walker St. P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting.

The Walker Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its next meeting Thursday, January 5, 1922. All patrons and friends are invited.

#### Central P.-T. A. To Meet Tuesday.

A meeting of the executive board of the Decatur, Ga., Central Parent-

of the Decatur, Ga., Central Parent-Teacher association is called for 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 3, 1921, in the McDonough building. Every member is urged to be present.

The Central Parent-Teacher Association of Decatur will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A delightful program has been planned. Mrs. Sam Askew will make an address to the ladies. The members of other associations are cordially invited to be presented. tions are cordially invited to be pres

## Luckie Street P.-T. A.

To Meet Wednesday. The Parent-Teacher association of Luckie Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school Wednesday afternoon, January 4. Among interesting numbers on the afternoon's program will be an address by Miss Dickinson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, and a dramatization of the story of Columbus, by the children of the fifth grade. All mothers are urged to attend.

## Mrs. Stephenson's

Study Class. The study class of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Wednesday, January 4, at 3 o'clock, at the club-house 946 Peachtree street, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, presiding. The subject for the afternoon will be Rus-

sian drama. The following program has been ar-

ranged:
1. The Russian Stage of Today—Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell,
2. Survey of Drama in Poland and
Hungary—Mrs. C. H. Chapman.
3. Comparison of Gorky, Tolstoi
and Tchekoff—Mrs. Carpenter Jones.
4. Life and Criticism of Tolstoi—
Mrs. McCord Roberts.
5. Analysis of "The Lower Depths"
(A Night Shelter), by Gorky—Miss
Ethel O. Mays.
6. Life of Anton Tchekoff—Mrs.
Hal Davison.
7. Analysys of "The Cherry

Orchard" and of "The Sea Gull," by Tchekoff—Mrs. F. Sibley Lorenz. S. Russian Folk Songs, by three lit-tle girls, trained by Miss Madeleine Klepp.

#### Interior Decoration Classes.

The class in interior decoration, directed by the artist, Miss Marie Haines, and held under the auspices of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, will resume its series of lessons on Wednesday next at the club house, the hour being changed from 10:30 a. m. to 11. Individual problems are studied and the class thus has the advantage of experienced counsel, at a very small cost, thanks to the Smith-Hughes pro-

On Wednesday, the treatment of woodwork and furniture will be the ubject. The various methods of painting and decorating woods will be illustrated by hand-decorated objects of the kind.

The class has already over fifty members, but can accommodate a few additional members for the individual lessons at 50 cents a time, the regular club rate. Members are welcome to to the individual form of National and World's W. T. C. U. club rate. Members are welcome to bring their friends at any time at this rate, and anyone who is interested in nome improvement may attend the individual lecture demonstrations,
Mrs. Norman T. Pool is chairman
of all these vocational classes under

the home economics work, and Mrs. O. H. Matthews is chairman of this household decoration class. Five lessons remain of this course.

#### O. E. S. School Of Instruction.

The Atlanta districts of O. E. S. will hold a school of instruction with East Atlanta chapter No. 108, O. E. S., in East Atlanta hall, Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. All members are cordially invited to attend. Bo xlunch at 1 o'clock.

#### Allah Wes Tee Club Dance.

The first dance of the New Year give by the Allah Wes Tee club will take place at Roseland, Peachtree and Cain streets, Thursday evening beginning at 9 o'clock, and all members are urged to be present, and invite their friends. Music will be furnished by Jax Roseland orchestra.

#### Swastika Club to Give Dance.

An event of Friday evening, January 6, will be the informal dance of the Swastika club, which will be held at Roseland hall, opposite the Masonic temple, and a cordial invitation is extended former visitors.

Music by La Fels orchestra. Admission by card only.

## Y. W. C. A. Reducing Class Being Organized.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. health director, is organizing a reducing class for young women and matrons that will begin on Tuesday, January 10, at administration headquarters, Peachtree Arcade, and continue through four months. The class will meet every Tuesday and Friday moraing from 11 to 12 o'colck. Beginning January 2. Miss Adams will be in her

## Children's Carnival Program Offers Many Amusing Events

The elaborate children's carnival program, arranged by Mrs. Aurelian Cooledge and a large committee of ladies, will be given at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Garber hall. All children have been invited and many events have been arranged for their aumsement.

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aumsement.

Mrs. Cooledge will be assisted by Mrs. J. M. Harper. Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Fred Shaefer, Mrs. H. W. Hall, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. Phillip Weltner, Miss Nina Hornady, Mrs. W. M. Reyner, Mrs. W. C. Spiker, Mrs. H. Kiser, Mrs. W. C. Spiker, Mrs. Frank Freeman and Mrs. R. Wayne Wilson.

## Christmas Pageant Plays To Capacity Crowd Again

Although the Christmas pageant, "The Light of the World," which was given on Christmas day, was repeated Sunday afternoon, at the urgent request of many who were unable to gain an entrance to the Auditorium for the first performance, a large number were turned away from the doors for the second performance when the huge manicipal gathering place became filled to capacity.

The play, written and produced by Mrs. Earle Sherwood Jackson, is based on the scenes surrounding the birth of the infant Christ, and is carried out, by those who participate, with a reverential spirit that awakens an enthusiastic response from the audience. Mrs. Jackson states that she hopes to be able to arrange the presentation of "The Light of the World!" every year at Christmastime, and believes that the giving of a community play will grow to be a local custom. Before long she will take upwork on the manuscript of a passion play to be presented at Eastertime, although the general plan of the drama is not yet fully worked out.

According to Mrs. Jackson, preparations for the performance to be given at yet of the strain of the drama is not yet fully worked out.

According to Mrs. Jackson, preparations for the performance to be given next year will begin in the near future, so as to give ample time for perfecting the details of the drama. All choirs of the city will be called on to contribute their best singers to a large chorus which will commence practice on the musical numbers which are included in the score.

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office, Peachtree Arcade, form 9 to 12 o'clock to interview, measure and weigh all applicants for the class. The director guarantees to reduce each member 20 pounds during the four months' course, or the individual class fee of the member falling to lose weight will be refunded.

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by Miss Adams closed before Christmas. Not only was her guarantee of a reduction sustained, but the general health of the class members was markedly improved by the system of reducing gymnastics followed, also the dieting. In no way is the course too strenuous for the individual woman. The class fee and all necessary information will be given applicants by Miss Adams.

Washington, January 1.—Secretary of State Hughes has accepted an invitation to address in this city a mass meeting of the Pan-American conferince will be held in Baltimore from ference will be held in Baltimore from April 20 to 29, but will adjourn over the 28th for the Washington mass meeting. "In many Latin-American countries,"

#### Robert E. Lee Chapter Meeting.

The Robert E. Lee chapter of U. D. C. will hold its regular monthly meeting on January 3 at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Stakely, 138 East Hawthorne ave-

After the business session and pro gram Mrs. Stakely will entertain the chapter at an informal New Year's

#### Uncle Remus Memorial Meeting.

Remus Memorial association will be held Tuesday morning, January 3, at 10:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of Carnegie library.

Mrs. W. D. White is corresponding

## Needlecraft Circle

To Hold Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Needlecraft circle will be held Wednesday, January 4, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James Austin, on Connecticut avenue.

future."—Anna A. Gordon. president of National and World's W. T. C. U. We are living in a glorious age, with the legalized liquor traffic gone, and the nations gathered together to agree on terms of world peace. We rejoice that the idea of the "federation of the world" took hold of the minds of our great leaders and that "Peace and Arbitration" has for many years been one of the departments included in our do-everything policy.

The New Year finds us celebrating the second anniversary of the day when the legalized traffic in intoxicants passed out in our nation. May we not expect a statewide observance of the day? Programs for the occasion have been mailed to every local president bearing the request that all civic, religious and patriotic organizations unite with us in celebrating the day.

But the very observance of January 16, the anniversary of the second year of the ratification of the eighteenth amendment, is a reminder of an unfinished task. Ours is the duty and privilege of creating in the public section of the reception has number of individuals participating in humber of individuals participating in the public section of the reception has number of individuals participating in humber of individuals participating in the public section of the reception has number of individuals participating in the public section of the reception has number of individuals participating in the public section of the public section of the reception has number of individuals participating in the public section of the public section of the reception has number of individuals participating in the public section of the participating in which we have not expect a statewide observance of January 17.—The Athens, Ga., January 1.—The Athens, Ga., January 1.

# MEETING OF WOMEN

"In many Latin-American countries, as in the United States, women are taking an increasingly large part in the study and solution of the social problems which will be discussed at your meeting." Secretary Hughes stated in accepting the invitation, "and an interchange of views in regard to these problems cannot but be helpful these problems cannot but be helpful

## PRESIDENT WILL HOLD NEW YEAR RECEPTION

Washington, January 1.—Beginning tomorrow at 11 a.m., President and Mrs. Harding will conduct at the white house a New Year's reception for members of the cabinet and their for members of the cabinet and their immediate families, government officials and officers of the higher grades in the army and navy, and for the general public. Gala occasions in former days on the white house social calendar, the New Year's receptions were abandoned during the Wilson administration and the one tomorrow is the first to be given in nine years.

New Year's Greetings
To Georgia W. C. T. U.

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women of Georgia.

"It is a sacred privilege to count one in the ranks of the Woman's christian Temperance union; to become an inheritor of its radiant past; a participant in its luminous present, and a builder of its brightening future."—Anna A. Gordon. president of National and World's W. T. C. U. We are living in a glorious age, well as a sarranged allots two hours for the officials to pass sthrough the east room, where the receiving line will be stationed. During this period officers of local patriotic and military societies and veteran associations will also receive. There will be an intermission in the affair from 1 p. m. to 2 o'clock, and thereafter, and until 4 p. m. the white house will be open to all comers. A number of special military aides have been designated to assist the presidential group. In former days, the number of individuals participating in the properties of the receiving line will be stationed. During this period officers of local patriotic and military societies and veteran associations will also receive. There will be an intermission in the affair from 1 p. m. to 2 o'clock, and thereafter, and until 4 p. m. the white house will be open to all comers. A number of special military aides have been designated to assist the presidential group. In former days, the number of individuals participating in until 4 p. m. the white house will be open to all comers. A number of special military societies and veteran associations will also receive. There will be an intermission in the affair from 1 p. m. to 2 o'clock, and thereafter, and until 4 p. m. the white house will be open to all comers. A number of special military societies and veteran associations will also receive. There will be an intermission in the affair from 1 p. m. to 2 o'clock, and thereafter, and until 4 p. m. the white house will be open to all comers. A number of special milita The program as arranged allots two

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**CAN YOU UNDERSTAND THIS?** 

omething I can not under- than themselves would present shame.

Here is something I can not understand.

How a person can bear to owe money and at the same time have luxuries of various sorts which the people to whom the money is owed cannot afford.

Here is a case which came to my attention recently. Some friends of mine who by hard work, thrift and self-denial had managed to put by several hundred dollars out of a salary which many people would consider barely enough to scrape by on (to say nothing of saving) loaned most of this money to some friends (?) of theirs. The time has now come when they need that money back, and need it bady. They have always lived so simply that they have no possessions on which they could borrow money, and because of unemployment they need their savings. And the people to whom they loaned it are not able to pay.

Yet the latter have a piano, an automatical works and up a small portion. "And yet," writes my Letter Friend. "she wears in the same. I do met the tast many people would let bills of hundreds of ollars to for years, while at the same time they rode about in expensive machine, sent their children to private schools, went to expensive summer places, bought their wives fur coats. These apparently were necessities to them, whereas the decency of prompt payment of bills was not. Strangely enough to did not seem to resent it as much as I did. "Every one has to put up with it," he said. "No use minding."

Juxuries Mean More Than Moral Cleanliness.

A Letter Friend who is a hard working nurse wrote me that some years ago she loaned several hundreds dollars to a friend. The latter has only paid up a small portion. "And yet," writes my Letter Friend. "she wears in the property of the

their debts unpaid. I Should Think They'd Hate Them-

selves. How can they face themselves?

It would be bad enough to be in debt if they were scrimping and denying themselves. But I should think being in debt to people who had less

on which they could borrow money, and because of unemployment they need their savings. And the people to whom they loaned it are not able to pay.

Yet the latter have a piano, an automobile and a victrola, and the daughter of the family goes to dancing school. How can they face their friends, knowing that they are permitting themselves such luxuries and leaving their debts unpaid.

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can they do it," she concludes.

How, indeed? Because, as I said in regard to the dentist's bill, material luxuries are more necessary to them than the moral cleanliness of keeping

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

that hot weather brought forth old and new pieces of muslin, linen, duck, embroidery, net, and cotton lace for frocks that went to the tub and returned without complaint from the laundress; no one thought of taffeta, cree de chine, and cloth. Anyone who lived in the south before the last war overturned mankind and his ways, remembers with a gasp of horror those buge straw baskets filled with starched white muslin clothes coming in the back gate on the heads of negresses who supposed, probably, that all the world took its washing this lightly. There were a dozen of each undergament, usually, in those snow-white

year, for hot as France is in the summer, its people are possessed with, a greater idea of saving and thrift than the canny Scot. It can make its whole national life conform to the expenditure of a sou.

Usv'lly when France has offered the white clothes that clean but do not w sh. America has turned up its nose at the idea of such pecunious ways. There are no noses turned There are no noses turned season. We have learned a



thing or two about labor and nickles and time saving. We will adopt the be done.

Some of yesterday's work waiting to be done.

Marshmallow Dreams.

One box unsweetened wafers as butter thins or water thins; 1-2 pound marshmallows; 3 to 4 tablespoons butter thins or water thins; 1-2 pound marshmallows; 3 to 4 tablespoons butter; 3 to 4 tablespoons tart, red jelly.

Arrange one marshmallow on each wafer, make a dept in center of each wafer, was a business ach wafer and water of butter. Heat in a slow oven until the marshmallows are well puffed up of butter. Heat in a slow oven until the marshmallows are well puffed up of butter. Heat in a slow oven until the marshmallows are well puffed up of butter. Heat in a slow oven until the marshmallows are well puffed up of butter. Heat in a slow oven until the marshmallows are well puffed up of butter. Heat in a slow oven until the marshmallows are well puffed up of butter. Heat in a slow oven until the marshmallows are well puffed up of butter. Heat in a slow oven until the marshmallows are well puffed up of butter. Heat in a slow oven until the marshmallows are well puffed up of butter. Heat in a s thing or two about labor and nickles

The Cleaners Should Rejoice That Women, Aided By Their Dressmakers, Have Turned Away From Black to White. The New Clothes Fromise a Strong Season for Colorless Gowns.

Fashion appears to have accepted every white faoric known to the loons except those that can be washed. The cleaners will have their hands filled with work if the summer proceeds as the winter prophesies.

There was an accepted tradition that hot weather brought forth old and new pieces of muslin, linen, duck,

There were a dozen of each undergarment, usually, in those snow-white
baskets, several gowns, many shirtwaists, and so many handkerchiefs
that no one counted them.

No one in the south today regards
is procedure as anything but luxurious and well-nigh prohibitive. Even
the rich would hesitate to send out a
weekly wash like this. Men. women. the rich would hesitate to send out a weekly wash like this. Men, women, manners and morals have changed since that April day in 1917.

Here in a nutshell, therefore, is the reason for the hesitancy of the dressmakers to suggest to women that they should wear white clothes that wash. Naturally, France knows little or nothing of this old American custom of wearing clothes that go to the tub for four months of the year, for hot as France is in the summer, its people are possessed with

#### THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse TOYS IN YOUR HOUSE

TOYS IN YOUR HOUSE.

The person who can give you the most advice about bringing up your children is very apt to be the very young bachelor who has been studying educational theories or psychology in cellege or the woman who has for years been an observer in the child religing of her fixed. for years been an observer in the child raising of her friends, but has never taken any part in it herself. These people usually have some interesting theories regarding children's toys. Sometimes they don't approve of ready-made-bought-in-shop toys at all. Toys made from sticks and stoned by the youngsters themselves are their ideal. Others who speak from blissful inex-perience insist that toys should al-ways be kept in the playroom. They ways be kept in the playroom. They would be very strict about this. This

would be very strict about this. This having to stumble over an express cart as you approach the front door of your neighbor, or trip up over a miniature ice wagon in the hall or skid on a teddy bear as you go up stairs is quite ridiculous. "The child isn't any happier for having his toys out of place is he?" they ask out of place, is he?" they ask.

Of course he isn't any happier, and of course it would be nice if children always could play in their own playrooms. But there are many obstacles. We cannot all of us wait until conditions are ideal before we raise families. And in the present state of effairs it is quite the every raise families. And in the present state of affairs it is quite the exception for any of us to have a room that can be given up to the children for pay. Then, too, the playroom may be upstairs, and it is quite likely that in cold weather it is not warm enough. So for several months it merely answers the purpose of a parking station for toys that are played with

tion for toys that are played with in other parts of the house. One thing it is well to remember, either in selecting toys for your own children or other people's children. This is that small children ought not to be expected to take excellent care of their toys. Select a toy that is durable or else keep your grief to your-self when you see it slightly damaged. (Copyright, 1922, for the Con-stitution.)

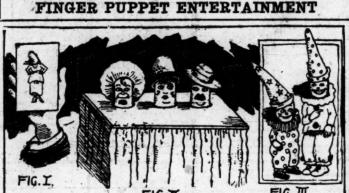
## Kitchen Wisdom.

"Clear as you go" is an excellent motto in the kitchen, for if dirty utensils are allowed to accumulate Gown for the south of white georgette showing the exaggerated nip line for the belt which is of crystal beads.

Gown for the south of white georgette showing the exaggerated is left straight and clear before retring to the night. Nothing is more depressing than to come downstairs in the early morning and find to some of restricted work waiting to some of yesterday's work waiting to

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

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The center figure of the above illustration shows a more elaborate method of working finger puppets. The bodies of the puppets are not shown in



tution.) CHAPTER XVI.

"You surprised me," said Mary Brook, as sne and Harry L. Rasher slowly climbed the hill road toward her home. "I was certain you would come out of Mr. Stabb's office a com-

come out of Mr. Stabb's office a complete wreck. If you knew him as I do, you would be surprised, too, He must have been furious with you."

"Oh, we had some words. At first he was mad, but before I left he had quieted down."

"Well, it's a miracle, that's all."
She looked up into his eyes. "And he didn't even discharge you?"

"To tell the truth, I'm not sure."
With a quizzical smile he abruptly

With a quizzical smile he abruptly changed the subject.
"Have you worked here very long?"

She hesitated a moment before re-blying. To him she was only one of

the workers, a cog in a big machine, and, of course, his question was a nat-

ural one.
"This is the only place I have ever worked," she answered.

"But how in the world have you kept your cheerfulness—in the face of all this?"

of all this?"

He pointed to a row of grimy houses, depressingly shabby and as colorless as the mud in the yards. A few windows had white curtains, mak-

ing a brave but pitiful fight against the squalid surroundings.

"These people are all my friends," sre said, simply. A shrill whistle sounded in a yard ahead.

Jeanne Dare, known in the little

The Mortgaged Wife

orked," she answered.
"Is this your home?"
"I was born here."

The Great Race. Entrants: The cabbage and the

Result: The cabbage came out a head, with the garden hose still run-

Johnny: "Did Moses have dyspepsia like you've got?"
Dad: "How on earth do I know?
Why do you as such a question?"
Johnny: "Well, our Sunday school teacher says the Lord gave Moses two tablets."

"All right, al lright," sank the teakettle happily.
Mrs. Vinton smiled. "I shall miss teakettle seem to have a contest on to see which can sing the cheeriest song." TODAY'S PUZLE.

"With a — the butler walked to the table and was about to — the bell when the maid rushed in." Fill each blank with the same four letters, rearranged in each case to form a different word.

Teacher: "Name the poles."
John: "Tadpole and Polecat."

ONE-REEL YARNS

The Song of the Teakettle. It was a very small teakettle and had felt rather ashamed of its size when it looked humbly at the larger

tand took it home to Doris, the tea-kettle made up its mind that it would do its best to make up in other ways for what it lacked in size.

"See the dear little teakettle I bought for your grill, Doris," said Mrs. Vinton. "I thought it would be nice and comfy to have it here so that when your friends come in I can make then for them right her in your room."

Dip a small dish or saucer into the tea for them right her in your room."

have her tea. And every afternoon she listened with more understanding to the teakettle's contented little song. Then, one day, the busy doctor stopped to have tea with Doris. "How the days are passing," he said. "It won't be long now until you'll be running out to take a ride in my car with me."
"All right, al lright," sank the tea-



'I punctured my tire," said the driver

## AN HEIR AT LARGE

/ MCG TCHEON "That's a signal," she said, her eyes sights that are unpleasant." At that moment the th (Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-

"That's a signal," she said, her eyes shining. "Now see what happens."

A group of dirty children charged out of a gate, and farther ahead, from each gateway, other children of assorted sizes came rushing out to the sidewalk. They waved their hands to Miss Brook. Rasher noted their wide-to see the silent files of men going or to see the silent files of men going or their twelve-hour shift. eyed admiration, now somewhat re-stranied because of him. returning from their twelve-hour shift n the winter darkness of early morn-"These are my friends," she said. ing or evening.

"These are my friends," she said.
"They do this every morning and every evening."
"They must love you."
"They must love anybody who treats them kindly."
"They don't seem unhappy," he remarked, indicating the smiling faces.
"That's because they are children," Miss Brook answered. "It's natural for children to be happy if they are not actually suffering. They don't know any life but this. The little ones hardly ever see their fathers,

coming here before long, however. The daughter, Miss Lannard, is to be married, and before she goes abroad the family is to come here for a day." too dog tired to feel like playing with them."

"Why do you stay here?" Rashre asked. "Wouldn't you be happier in more cheerful surroundings? You could get a position any place."

She flushed uncomfortably. She was disappointed that he could ask the question. When she answered there was reproof in her tone.

"Perhaps I may find some happiness in helping these poor children to be happy." Rasher was staring straight ahead. Many questions rushed to his lips, but he forebore voicing them. A procession of memories paraded in his

thoughts, and it was some time before he ventured to speak. "Is she attractive?" he asked so solemnly that Miss Brook burst out "She's very pretty," she said at last. "No one can deny that Muriel

is pretty."
"Lou kn know her?" Rasher exclaimed.

Think you are wonderful, Miss Brook.
It's wonderful that there are people in the world like you, but I'm afraid most people like to get away from with a queer smile. stopping.
"Yes, I know her," she answered,

## By Mildred Barbour

BOTHERSOME BILLS.

Jowa town whence she came as plain Jane Dare, has set herself up in New York as a wealthy woman in the hope of snaring a rich husband. In this effort she is making use of Richard Canby, well-known man about town. Canby invites Jeanne to a dinner together with Mrs. Adele Parkinson, a widow and former flame of his. At dinner she Vic Barstowe, heir to the reputed millions, who shows signs of infatu-ation with her Signor Bonnicetti, a famous violin-

ist, asks only to serve Jeanne, and she uses him as a drawing card to her tea party.

Adele foils Victor Barstowe's attempt to linger for a tete-a-tete with Jeanne.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY. Canby offers a "market tip" as a Jeanne Dare, known in the little means for Jeanne to make some inson looking correct to the minute.'

Installment No. 16.

ones hardly ever see their fathers, and when they do their fathers are too dog tired to feel like playing with

happy."
"I'm sorry," he hastened to say. "I

When they were ready to leave the hotel on their combined business and shopping expedition, Harrison again looked dubiously at Jeanne's costume. He had insisted upon going downstairs to wait for her in the lobby, while she changed from her tea gown. He seemed to feel somehow that it was indecorous for him to remain in the apartment while she donned her frock, despite the barrier of her closed dressing room door.

As she got out of the elevator, adjusting the final button of her white

As she got out of the elevator, adjusting the final button of her white gioves, he looked her over critically. Her fur wrap was open sufficiently to reveal the black velvet gown beneath, and the small velvet hat she were had its veil caught above her forchead with a tiny diamond ornament. Her hose were of the most diaphanous, above two strapped, French-heeled slippers.

You don't wok very much like business." he remarked, as he took her by the elbow and piloted her toward the street.

Jeanne smiled amusedly.

"I'm going to a luncheon party as and have selected your evening things I must turn you over to Adele Park

The idea of Henry ever looking cor-The idea of Henry ever looking correct to the minute brought her an inward smile. She knew from experience how difficult it had been for her to achieve that air of perfect grooming—sometimes she doubted if she ever HAD achieved it—and her whole heart and soul had been bent passionately upon her task. Henry never cared. If he were scrupulously clean he felt that his duty in matters of dress had been adequately performed. HENRY LEARNS SOMETHING

ABOUT CLOTHES.



a week, and any powder should be to the naise are seen by the neads are seen by the powders, the solution. Then, with a funnel, box a bubble onto the dish. Next box a powder, and the proposes, at the solution and the proposes, and the proposes.

Make a hole in the center of the piece of cardboard. The hole should be large enough to allow your forefinger the puppets, at thinkle. Suitable and the case of the center of the piece of cardboard. The hole should be large enough to allow your forefinger with the form of jokes, or even playlet, should be provided for the puppets. Of course, the one who operates the puppets are the puppets are the puppets of the pass through. Directly under it draw with ink a figure of some charm acter—an old man, or woman, or a girl or boy.

On the tip of your forefinger draw with the features of a face that suits the characters whose figure you will have a surprising life-like appearance. On the tip of your forefinger through the hole in the carder of the cards are draped with cloth to high the features of a face that suits the characters whose figure your and the properties of the cards are draped with cloth to high the features of a face that suits the character whose figure your specified to pass through the hole in the cards are draped with cloth to high the features of a face that suits the character whose figure your specified to the puppets does the speaking at the puppet with high the features of a face that suits the character whose figure your specified to the puppets of the cards are draped with cloth to high the features of a face that suits the character whose figure your specified to the puppet for the puppets of the puppets of the puppets of the puppets of the puppet for the puppets of the puppets of the puppets of the puppet for the puppets of the puppets of the puppets of the puppet for the puppets of the p

· Things for Boys to Make

Trick Surprise Lantern



THE FLOUR GIRL

You won't believe me, but I am that her flour makes. She does her going to say it anyway: This is a demonstrating in the offices of gas ture story. I can't fool around getting affidavits and notaries' seals every time I write facts, but that would be necessary to induce people southern gladness have lighted a way for her handle works. Inside mask is cut as shown in outline. Cut slit in bottom of box where handle works. Inside mask is made of pasteboard or tin and should be short enough in height to permit of enough up and down movement to operate the features. When handle in pulled down the eyes and mouth close and the teeth disappear. A two-candlepower bulb hitched to two dry cells should make a good safe light. Attach cells to shoulder strap and lead, wring to the lantern. Some guide nails will hold the inside mask up to the front.

Would you have me wear brogans?" she inquired sweetly.

Henry gave up.

The business of transferring the title of Jeanne Dare's property to fellow the property to fellow t

The business of transferring the title of Jeanne Dare's property Henry Harrison, and the cheque of bank account, occupied little time. There was fully three-quarters of an hour to spare before Jeanne was due at her luncheon.

She marshalled Henry to a good tai-

loring establishment where ready-made apparel could be secured under the lash of necessity. "You should always have your eve-

nou should always have your evening clothes tailored to order, even if you have to buy read-made for business," she told the helpless Harrison, "but I dare say, you wont be wearing a dinner coat much at home, and we can find something that will do for one evening here."

was a trifle fearful lest she should run across some man acquain-tance, though she knew that few of them patronized a shop of "readymade" rating. However, she walked boldly in, followed by the embarrassed Harrison, told the suave clerk who came forward just what was wanted, and made the selection herself. She knew the clerk was probably

outting her down as a Broadway gold young man, and was trying to bring him up to the sartorial standard that her ready hand in his pocket had al-ready secured for herself.

The idea rather amused her. How

The idea rather amused her. How almost reversed the real situation was! It would be she whom some man's money would lift to fit herself for his position!

At length a suit of evening clothes was produced which met with Jeanne's approval. At the risk of being late for her luncheon, she waited until he had tried on the entire outfit.

The idea rather amused her. How mains a fitted in the she had managed, by paying a little here and there, to keep any of her creditors from becoming importune. She still had quite sufficient funds in the bank to pay everything off at one clean sweep; but this she feared to do, lest she run short of actual cash for her daily living expenses. had tried on the entire outfit.

He wore a dinner coat well, she admitted. His shoulders were straight and broad, and the black satin col-lar made his face ruddily clean by con-

Sometimes—very rarely, of late—when she was wakeful at night after the excitement of a particularly gay party, she would be haunted by the specter of debt which seemed to loom beside her bed. In those hours, a timid voice within seemed to whisper, to urge her to pay off all her debts, abandon the struggle, start again in a modest way with a clean slate. "You'll do nicely, Henry," she told him in an aside. "Adele will be proud of you. She's right, you DO dwarf most New York men!" His eyes showed their pleasure like a faithful dog that has received an

unexpected pat.

"I wish—" he stammered. "I wish
I was taking you out tonight."

Jeanne smiled kindily and patted

"Nice Henry! And I've been so

"Nice Henry! And I've been so horrid to you! But—you'll be coming to New York again soon now that you've found your way. No one can ever resist its lure. They all come back. It's like the call of the East." He, shook his head.

She knew that he was thinking that he couldn't come again. He wouldn't have the money. She had taken his savings and saddled him with a worthless piece of property which would raise nothing but taxes.

She bit her lip and put down the She bit her lip and put down the

"Must fly now, Henry!" she held out her hand. "Thanks for all you've done. I'll never forget it, and I'll Henry spoke worriedly:

"She—" Jeanne knew he referred to Adele Parkinson, "wasn't all dressed up like this," looking down at Jeanne's smart appearance. "She had on a plain suit and flat shoes."

Jeanne frowned.

"So Adele is your model of costume perfection, is she?" she asked.
"Remember, Adele had been for a jaunt in the park. Her shoes were designed for hiking. I am taking a car, and I shall go on from my luncheon to dance at tea this afternoon.

soon as we've finished with the sale,

The Children's Hour

WELL-POLISHED NAILS A great many people ask me for a | roll strands of it around soft kid curl-

formula for a nail-polishing powder. ers, you will have a soft natural lookalways write back that I haven't any ing wave. But it will take longer to because it is so much easier to purdo this way. In fact your hair is evi-dently not in good condition at the moment, you had better not try to because it is so much easier to pur-chase one. Most polishing powders con-tain oxide of tin which is perfectly harmless, but sometimes hard to ob-tain at drug stores. It is supposed to have the quality of making the nails soft and of giving them a smooth gloss which is desirable. But no powder should ever be used more than twice a week, and any powder should be a week, and any powder should be washed off after the nails are polished.

this fine soft flour she demonstrates

the avenue in the high poon trafife, she

son's cheque in payment for her pro

The prospect was not glittering. Especially when she remembered that increasing pile of unopened bills in the cabinet. She had managed, by paying a little here and there, to keep any of her creditors from becoming importance. She atill had quite sufficient

Sometimes-very rarely, of late-

The modishly gowned proprietress held aside the gray velvet cartains that concealed the door to he vate sanc-

tum.

Jeanne, with sinking hart, said

quickly:
"Tomorrow, M.dame Julie. I have

an appointment for tea, and I am late already. I have just ordered the blue brocade—" she was smil' The Frenchwoman was also story in gout firm. The hand which held de the curta was firm.

Polish your nails every day.

wave it at all for a while. Do not wear rats or puffs with your hair if Blond:—The sort of curles you have been using are very bad because they will make the hair break and split. If you will dampen the hair slightly and you want it to be healthy. Even the best of these are heating to the scalp.

## Today's Short Story

BY GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrated by Arlene Coyle

THE FLOUR GIRL

"Well, but he knows me as a demonstrator and that would catch his eye. That man wants to put the happy ending to my life, and whenever he gets ready I want to let him."

"Fine. Just give me his name, and falling into his arms a

Katherine narrowed her eyes. "Man, what are you-all saying? Do you want friends to think I am coaxing him on? We don't do things like that in the south. In a year or so he is just naturally going to get so restless, with me on the road and everything that he will ask me to marry him before he is financially able, and then the little money. I have every thing the little money.

the little money I have saved up will come in handy."

"That's a wonney ory! Please, can't I use it?"

"Well." she said. one of, "it seems is not near so soft as the Alabama a stop you repeating our conversation. So you have to spend a few weeks in each town showing the high quality of biscuits and pastries.

began to figure out in her mind just how long she could make her finances last on her present scale of living, with the recently-made addition of Harri-



Every housewife likes to have the nickel trimmings of her stove and bathroom free from tarnish. Here is

again in a modest way with a clean slate.

But when morning came she called herself a fool.

That afternoon she dropped in at Madame Julie's on her way to keep her tea engagement with Canby. She wanted the blue brocade gown.

To her relief, Madame Julie was not in the richly furnished salon where the models were shown. Madame Julie was Jeanne's largest creditor.

She ordered the coveted gown hastily, directing that it be sent to her hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly, directing that it be sent to her hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly, directing that it be sent to her hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly, directing that it be sent to her hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly, directing that it be sent to her at hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly, directing that it be sent to her hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly, directing that it be sent to her hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly, directing that it be sent to her hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly, directing that it be sent to her hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly, directing that it be sent to her hotel the following day. She was significant the stilly disappear.

Cultivate Judgment.

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Judgment is really the gift of being able to see people and things in their target was able to see people and things in their target was able to see people and things in their target was a fortunate woman who can exercise judgment in the small as well disappear.

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Judgment is really the gift of being able to see people and things in their take perspective, of being able to gauge right values. It is to a certain extent a natural gift, but it can be cultivated by thinking before speaking, by weighing the "fors and againsts- of a case carefully instead of jumping to conclusions, and by gaining a knowledge and und estanding of human nature.

Dangerous Maladies.

brocade—" she was smil' The Frenchwoman was also storm. The hand which held de the curta was firm.

Jean, shrugged in the face of the inevitable and walked into the private office.

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Another fine installment of this story tomorrow.

There are more deaths from measles and whooping cough than from searlet fever. Greater efforts in school hygiene would seem to be the only way in which this problem can be coped with successfully, combined we therefore the company of the ducation of parents in the next of the company of

### The Housewife's Idea Box



YOU DON'T NEEDA CHECK MR. GUMP

WE KNOW YOU -

JUST A

MOMENT GIRLIE-

OLD HAPPY NEW YEAR OUT OF

THAT POCKET-

MEBBE HE

DIDN'T HAVE

"OPENERS"

No!

AND YOU

"OPENED".

WHY DIDN'T

YOU SHOW

THEM?

IN THAT

CASE ITS

ALL RIGHT.

HELLO MR. GUMP -

YOU BEEN ALL

"THAT LITTLE GAME"

HM-M-M-

DIDN'T 1

AT TIME ?

SHOW 'EM

LISTEN, PHILLIPS,

IT'S CUSTOMARY

YOUR "OPENERS

TO SHOW

OFD KID-

OU'RE QUITE A WHERE

THIS TIME?

CHRISTMAS.

THE GUMPS-THAT'S TELLING 'EM SOMETHING, AINT IT, LADY?

THERE THEY ARE MIN-HAD A HUNCH THEY'D

BE UP HERE- THERE

THE STORM- I'LL JUST

OF MARRIED LIFE AND THEY

TABLE- IT WILL BE ONE OF

THOSE LONG BABIES WHERE THEY HAVE TO RUN A BUN ACROSS THE TABLE WITH

A CASH CARRIER-

By B. Link

YOU BIRDS CAN

TURN ALL THE

LOOSE PLAYS

IF YOU WANT TO

BUT I'M THROUGH

IT AINT RIGHT

ACCORDIN' TO

HOYLE . -

YOU AINT GOIN'

TO HAVE A

CIRCUS ON

MY JACK

WON'T BE SITTING AT ANY ROUND

GIVE THEM TWO WEEKS

## THE AMBASSADOR'S WIFE

A PETER RUFF STORY BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

Next Week, "The Man Behind the Curtain." ANOTHER PETER RUFF STORY

Monsieur de Lamborne rose with

"My friend," he said, "I feel that that safe last night." I have made false pretenses to you. With the day I have no fear. A thousand pardons for your sleepless "the room adjoining is your wife's." "My sleepless night counts for ambassador admitted.

nothing," the Baron assured him, "but, before I go, would it not be as doing there?" the Baron demanded. well that we glance together inside "Don't look at me like that. De

De Lamborne shook out his keys. "I was about to suggest it," he

bination and pressed the lever. Slowly the great door swung back. The two men peered in.

"Untouched!" De Lamborne exclaimed, a little note of triumph in his answer to that question," De Grost

out his hand. "Permit me," he interposed.

De Lamborne was conscious of a faint sense of uneasiness. His companion walked across the room and carefully weighed the packed.

"Well?" De Lamborne cried. "Why do you do that? What is wrong?" The Baron turned and faced him. "My friend," he said, this is not

the same packet." The ambassador stared at him incredulously. "You are jesting!" he exclaimed.

is impossible. "It is the impossible, then, which happened," De Grost replied, "This packet can scarcely

Besides the seal is fuller. I have Lamborne collapsed. De Lamborne leaned against the back of the table. His eyes were a wild but he laughed hoarsely.

tures of another world," he declared. "No human being could have opened The Baron hesitated.

"We fight, then, against the crea-

"Monsieur de Lamborne," he said, "It is the salon of Madame," the

"What are the electrical appliances Lamborne. Remember that I was here before you arrived."

"My wife takes an electric massage every day," Monsieur de Lamborne answered, in a hard, unnatural voice. "In what way is Monsieur le Baron concerned in my wife's doings?"

"I think that there need be no said, quietly. "It is a greater De Grost said nothing, but held tragedy which we have to face."

Quick as lightning, the Frenchman's hand shot out. De Grost barely avoided the blow.

"You shall answer to me for this. sir," De Lamborne cried. "It is the honor of my wife which you assail." "I maintain only," the Baron answered, "that your safe was entered from that room. A search will prove it."

"There will be no search there," De Lamborne declared, fiercely. "I am the Ambassador of France, and my power under this roof is abso-"You are jesting. The thing that threshold." lute. I say that you shall not cross

De Grost's expression did not change. Only his hands were suddenly outstretched with a curious geshave gained two ounces in the night. thumbs depressed. Monsieur De

## The Constitution's Weekly Novel

#### THE GIFT SUPREME BY GEORGE H. ENGLAND

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Next Week,

"The Knight of the Lovely Land," by Evelyn Campbell.

forget it!" exclaimed Bradford with



ago, and I've already got all the business I can tackle. There's no gospe here except the gospel of self-help, and of willingness to try to be physically clean and morally decent, also to work; so you see you're ineligible as an inmate, from the kick-off. I have a couple of assistants, but nobody buys any of the grub but myself. I attend to all that every morning, at

JUST NUTS

Fancuil Hall market. It's all cheap



I like to go to sad, sad plays tragic poses, where women softly weep and sniff blow their noses. Backun

stuff, but good and clean-perfectly

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Whitecoat, with eres that had grown suddenly hard, was now peering at Meiny—Meiny, who, still flanked by the nervous Dan, was advancing to the counter. "If you want 'anything say so. If not, get out?"

"You got a wrong idea of me, Mr. Brown. I may have my faults—we all do—but my heart's in the right pace, ain't it. Dan?"

"What do you want here," he demanded, as he faced bis numetcome visitors.

"Oh, just thought I'd drop in any pipe the new joint, that's all," answered Bradford, withing in the last of the last of yours. What's the idea? Gospel dump, or doss or what?"

"Well," auswered Bradford, with moi in a—""

"Well," auswered Bradford, with moi in forget it!" exclaimed Bradford with where in the relation before I can shake you. In the proposal and clean—perfectly so."

"Thanks," said Meiny. "Now we're gettin' down to tacks. That's only way I can help you, by knowin' the symbol to tacks. That's only way I can help you, by knowin' the lay. It's a kind of hotel, ain't it?"

"Well, there are beds upstairs at 10, 15 and 20—dosshouse prices, but of sosshouse accommodations, or we're a lodger shy. Business is cash and time is money here. I guesty out of the contrel in the right land, and into the pocket of his load, or we're a lodger shy. Business is cash and time is money here. I guesty out of the checked coat, and produced a small box of round white tablets—half-garned for the sheaf; but Vinton was open-in' a—""

"Well," auswered Bradford, with pitched of the cover and shook two lates of the counter. "Hull." growled Meiny angrily. "What you want now?"

"Well, there are beds upstairs at 10, 15 and 20—dosshouse prices, but for the lay. It's a kind of hotel, ain't it?"

"An' I really want to get wise to the symbol of the critical counter."

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of a newcomer, who had just entered, ford, his face a thundercloud of anand who now stood at the counter, shuffling his feet in the sawdust.

Meiny surveyed him with narrowing showing his fangs like a wolf. eyes of hatred and contempt.

ferty to blow in here tomorrow an' wallop the map off him!"

"Hey, Meiny!" .whispered Dan, pull-

There actors rant in and strong men loudly

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God's sake listen!"

You know the way out. Good night!" smashed the box to the floor and sent the turned away to take the order of a newcomer, who had just entered, "None o' that in here!" cried Brad-

The phrase was never finished. One "Damn white-livered pup!" he mut-tered. "Fil cert'nly get Muggs Raf-clutching for Meiny's coat collar.

It must have been that Melny lost his head completely. How else would he have lashed out with his soft fist at the white-starched bulk in front of THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

THE white-starched bulk in front of him? The blow glanced downward, his ears ringing with echoes of Bradford's clean drive to his jaw. His head crashed against a table; he rolled groveling in the sawdust and called blasphenously upon his Maker to inflict eternal torment on Bradford's control of the control of the

Chairs scraped; some clattered backward as men started up. Dan, unmindful of his chief's downfall, his ratlike soul fixed only on the infiniteratlike soul fixed only on the infinitely precious pellets, scrambled on
hands and knees to rescue two or
three—at all hazards, to salvage a
little of the supremely necessary
drug. A powerful hand jerked him
back, raised him and threw him into
the arms of the sailor-looking fellow.

"Here, hold this one till I get rid
of the other!" commanded Vinton.
"He's a doper—don't let him get at a
"No!" He took Dan's skinny arm
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and drew him toward a door that rathice soul fixed only on the infinitely precious pellets, scrambled on
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three—at all hazards, to salvage a
little of the supremely necessary
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back, raised him and threw him into

"Here, hold this one till I get Tid of the other!" commanded Vinton.
"He's a doper—don't let him get at those pills on the floor!"
"Aye, aye, sir!" exclaimed the sailor. "I never seen a handier fist than what you got!"
Uminingful of this sincere praise. Vinton bent over Meiny, who was foaming out curses as an angry lob" to take the lunch counter for a

ster bubbles froth. Him he seized by

fair into the middle of the narrow street, rolled over the dirty paving stones and came to rest in the opposite gutter, in close juxtaposition to a garbage barrel.

CHAPTER VIII. Gathering Forces.

Bradford returned to his lunch-room and to the sailor, who still held captive the cringing, nerve-quivering At sight of Bradford, the dopester

At sight of Bradford, the dopester shrank supinely.

"I—I ain't to blame for it, nor nothin'," he whined. "You can't blame me, can you, eh? I never wanted to come in here, s'help me. An' I never—"

"Forget it!" Bradford reassured him, laying a hand on the prisoner's emaciated shoulder. "I'm not blaming you for anything. I figure that he's the ringleader in this dirty business, and you're only the tool. Come upstairs with me, and let's talk things over."

things over."

A look of terror crept into Dan's

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### THE SUBMARINE ATTACK



AFTER HIS EXPERIENCE IN THE BATH TUB THE OTHER MORNING ...

HELLAROMED! HOW'S THE OLD DISTRIBUTOR OF AUTOMOBILES TONIGHT! THE OLD COLLECTOR OF ANTIQUES - YOU'RE STEPPING SOME TONIGHT AREN'T YOU GOT A LOT OF WAITERS HANGING AROUND YOUR TABLE EITHER YOU'RE HANDING THEM A LOT OF DOUGH OR YOU LOOK FUNNY GOT YOURSELF A LITTLE PAPER HAT YOU LOOK FUNNY GOT YOURSELF A LITTLE PAPER HAT YOU LOOK FUNNY GOT YOURSELF A YOUNG LOOKING TOO DIDN'T YOU - IT DOESN'T BECOME YOU'L MAKES GOT A NICE LITTLE RED





moment later, deaf to all protestations, Bradford had thrust Dan into a small room plainly furnished with a cot, a bureau and a chair or two.

"My own quarters," said he. "I'm going to give you the best in the house."

"Give me the—? What—what you lkin' about?" stammered Dan.

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eyes. "Help me, an'-I'll try!" he whis-

while," said Vinton. "I'll be busy for an hour or so. Go right down, please."

"All right," the voice responded. A

"You'll get nothing but free board and room, for a while," Bradford in Bradford's warm grasp. "I'll do anythin' you say. I guess you'll see "No, no, no!" he wailed. "My me through, won't you, eh? What's

"No, no. no!" he wailed. "My. Gawd, mister—it'll kill me! I can't sand it; I can't! What you goin' to do to me, eh?"

"Do? Going to cure you. Going to make a man of you, stand you on your feet, get you a job and finally turn you loose, on your word of honor never to touch the damnable stuff again. That's all."

Dan's eyes seemed to film with

bouse."

"Give me the—? What—what you talkin' about?" stammered Dan.

"You're going to stop with me a while, that's all."

"Stay here, eh? I don't! I can't."

"Stay here, eh? I don't! I can't."

"Stay here, eh? I don't! I can't."

"Stay here, eh? I don't. I can't."

"I can't." he whispered in a kind of hoarse falsetto. "You don't understand this mat, into which Dan's sank limply. He his booze; a guy can sidestep that, and this thing, mister. I tan't like, so long as you connect with it, reg-lar; bath while Dan. "If you there will you I ain't to blame, nor nothin'." whimpered Dan. "If you thave me pinched, you'll be shovin the wrong guy."

"U tell you I ain't to blame, nor nothin'." whimpered Dan. "If you thave me pinched, you'll be shovin the wrong guy."

"U tell you I ain't to blame, nor nothin'." whimpered Dan. "If you wouldn't throw a duck that way, would he?"

"What ever gave you that idea? I haven't the slightest notion in the world of having you pinched, so for ye tit."

A look of amazement overspread you main't goin to shove me up against that, are you, eh? A good guy like, you wouldn't throw a duck that way, would he?"

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A look of amazement overspread you on the world of having you pinched, you min't goin to show me up

By Briggs

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

WHEN THE BOSS, IN DICTATING, TALKS AS IF HE HAD A MOUTH FULL OF HOT POTATOES



AND YOU TRANSCRIBE . 6 YOUR NOTES AND COME TO AN OUTLINE WHICH LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING, BUT, ON THE OTHER HAND MIGHT BE SOMETHING ELSE



AND AFTER YOU'VE PONDERED AND PONDERED AND WORRIED AND WORRIED YOU FINALLY PUT ONE OF YOUR GUESSES ON PAPER



AND THEN TAKE THE LETTER IN TO THE BOSS, IN THE MEANTIME, DOZING COLD PERSPIRATION



- AND YOU WAIT IN AGONY WHILE HE LOOKS THE LETTER OVER - AND THEN SEE HIM AFFIX HIS SIGNATURE . TO A PERFECT LETTER -

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OH-H-H- GIRLS!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN' ? TA TATA

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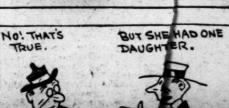


















Today's Big Game Ex- BILL WAMBSGALISS pected to Draw One of Largest Crowds of Gridiron History.

Pasadena, Cal., January 1 .- With Pasadena, Cal., January 1.—With preparatory training over, the football squads of the University of California and Washington and Jefferson spent a quiet New Year's day, resting for the intersectional clash here Monday, which is expected to furnish some of the most spectacular football ever seen on the Pacific coast.

Both teams are in good physical condition, but the game itself will have to prove whether the layoff after the regular schedules were completed has affected the team play of either squad. The coaches of both teams declare their charges are at the top of their game.

The easterners arrived here in ex-The easterners arrived here in ex-cellent condition and spirits, despite the 3,000-mile trip. Coach Andy Smith, of California, has been driving his team at top speed to regain the form the Bears showed in their last game and on the eve of the contest said he had succeeded.

Predicting Victory. California rooters who are predict-ing an easy victory for the big native sons have been warned to expect a hard game. But nothing can quell local faith and California backers see a two touchdown margin for the west-

of California's scoring Much of California's scoring strength depends on the presence in the line-up of Brick Muller, the forward pass marvel, and Sunday night it was still a question if Muller would be started. He is still bothered by bad legs, but he will get into the game, according to Andy Smith, even if he doesn't start.

Sunday's activities consisted of short walks and blackboard instructions.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Berkeley, Cal., January 1.—Power-ful off-: ckle bucks, forward passes and punting probably will be used by

to exert its full strength. Generally California punts a great deal, waiting for the "break" and when the "break" comes then starts its strong advance.

No defeats have been suffered by
the Bears since 1919. Last year the
eleven, dubbed the "wonder team,"
went through the season undefeated,
piled up high scores, won the Pacific
coast conference charming and conference championship and defeated Ohio State university, big ten champion, New Year's day. This year the scores have not been so high but the conference title was won for e record of California's 1921

games follows: California 21, St. Mary's college 0. California 14, Olympic club of San California 51, University of Neva-

a 6. California 21, Pacific Fleet 10. California 39, University of Ore-

60 0. California 14, Washington State 0. California 39. University of South-rn California 7. California 72, University of Washington 3. California 42, Stafford university 7.

ON TE MARKET?



## PREPS START **GRIND AGAIN**

BY ROY E. WHITE.

It's a sad feeling to know that the holidays for Christmas and New Year are over. The prep athletes of the city are filled with the holiday spirit, but this afternoon all that business

Berkeley, Cal., January 1.—Powerful off-t ckle bucks, forward passes and punting probably will be used by the University of California eleven in offensive play against Washington and Jefferson at Pasadena, Cal., in the annual New Year's day east vs. west football game.

California's team, probably the strongest ever developed in the west, using mainly tackle bucks and an aerial attack, went through a hard schedule this year without being defeated and without even being forced to exert its full strength. Generally California punts a great deal, waiting for the "break" and when the "break" and with two weeks more before the opening date the early california punts a great deal, waiting for the "break" and when the "break" and with two weeks more before the opening date the early the confidence needed into the marist five and with two weeks more before the opening date the early the confidence needed into the full strength the cast and the city, with the exception of Marist and University School, cast saide all basketball ideas during the holidays and enjoyed themselve to the fullest extent, but this afternoon all that business will have to be cast aside.

I have to be cast aside.

Fractically every prep basketball team in the city, with the exception of Marist and University School, cast saide all basketball ideas during the holidays and enjoyed themselve to the fullest extent, but this afternoon all that business will have to be cast aside. more before the opening date the ca-det five should be primed for prey ac-

gether before Wednesday, due to many of the boys living out of the city. Tech High. Boys' High, Marist and Univer-sity School basketball candidates will have the first practice of the year this afternoon. The coaches are ready for the final drive. There will proba-bly be several new candidates to appear in uniform this afternoon on lo cal courts. Every coach, with the exception of Burbage at G. M. A. has already cut the squads to a very lim-ited number of candidates, but new faces are continually coming out for practice, and several are expected to get into the scrimmages during the

> Of Course Not! (From Wayside Tales).
> all right to tell a woman she
> angel, but—"

"It isn't necessary to keep harping

## LEONARD VS. P. MITCHELL

Milwaukee, Wis., January 1.—One of the biggest turnouts of boxing fans of the season is expected to be at the ringside when Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, attempts to eliminate the last of the Mitchell family in his path—Pinkie—here Monday

afternoon.

While the champion is a 5 to 1 favorite, many Milwankee fans are grabbing these juicy odds in the belief that Mitchell will upset the dope. Both fighters devoted New Year's Day to limbering up.

It is predicted that Leonard will weigh in at around 137 pounds before the fight.

fore the fight.

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH"BUGS"BAER

light poisons was killed by hoochbooters in self-defense. If citizens could get beer they would buy kegs and roll

Boothoppers don't want that. They would rather roll citizens.

Beer and light poisons would slap bootlegging deader than age of chival-ry. Nobory would kick forth fifteen bills for bottle of angel maker if they could purchase bag of suds for ten

Embalming statistics for hilarious Yuletide epidemic show sthat fifty synthetic widows were manufactured

Figuring on conservative mourner's estimate, about five regiments of cele-brators will drink each other's good health in loving cups of coffin varnish. On disarmament ratio that means about ten thousand ultimate consum-

## **HOWARD GETS** COACH COPE

BY MARVIN M'CARTHY.

Birmingham, Ala., January 1.-(Special.)—Howard college authorities have found the man to take charge of their athletics next year. He is Harris Cope, who last week ligned as director of athletics at Howard college. Cope assumes charge of athletics at the local college on Au-gust 1, 1922, and will act as head coach in football next season. Al-though Cope signed his contract last Wednesday, no announcement of that

fact was made by Howard college authorities until Saturday.

Harris Cope will be remembered by football lovers as the man who turned out such wonderful football teams at Sewanee, where he was head coach from 1909 through 1916. Sewanee's best teams were turned out under the Cope regime at the Top. under the Cope regime at the Tennessee institution, and his followers are predicting as brilliant a career at Howard college for Cope as he en-

joyed at Sewanee.

In making the announcement of the signing of Harris Cope, Howard college officials would not state the

To Coach Three Sports.

Cope is to be athletic director at Howard and head coach in all three

Played at Sewanee.

Harris Cope, who is in business at Cartersville, Ga., started his athletic career at Taft school in Watertwen, Conn. Later he played on Sewance Military academy's athletic teams and then graduated to the university.

versity.

While at Sewanee, Cope played four years on the varsity football and baseball, teams, and captained the Tiger eleven in 1901. Cope made a great record as a Tiger and was soon signed as assistant coach at Sewanee.

He was assistant athletic director at Sewanee during the years of 1904, 1907 and 1908, and in 1909 took over the position as head athletic director. the position as head athletic director. He was head coach for eight years, from 1909 through 1916, when he

Columbus, Ga., January 1.—(Special.)—Rev. R. D. Stirson, colored, head of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute in Atlanta, delivered the communion sermon at the St. James A. M. E. church here today. He took his text from "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and Its Righteousness and All Other Things Will Be Added Unto You." "I doubt," he said, "if the church means as much to the great mass of negroes of today as it meant to our fathers. Many of the battles which we are striving to fight are In 1909 Cope's Sewanee eleven won the undisputed southern championship, and was runner-up for the title in 1910 and 1912. His teams defeated Vanderbilt in 1909 and 1914, and tied the Commodores in 1911. Since Cope's departure from athletics

IN WARE COUNTY

abided their time and trusted God, when prayers seemed to be weak and language lame.

"I suggest to you today, at the opening of a new year, whatever your trials or tribulation may be, trust in God and wait for an answer. Let no cloud, however dark, discourage you. Teach it to your children. Keep faith in men and God, and you will find that all will be well. There is no race trouble which is greater than God," he said. Waycross, Ga., January 1.—(Special.)—Taking on a remarkable spurt during the past few days, the tax collections for Ware county have about reached the mark of former years. It was believed sometime ago that the collections for this year would fall far below the level of former years, but the activity in the office of Tax Collector J. A. Jones during the past ten days, has brought the tax collections for 1921 up to the usual everage.



Starting a new year in sport is an occasion for summing up, accounting and resolving to do better. Fact is, sport faces 1922 with a better prospect than it did 1921. With the whole world settling down and returning to regular and safe pursuits, sport is in the same position. I am much encouraged over the outlook not so much over the reforms or changes may come as over the fact that the intent in the majority of sports is toward improvement.

There are things that the leaders shall resolve upon; and among the resolutions these should stand out prominently:

Baseball Club Owners—To reduce the ridicule press agent prices alleged to be paid for ball players.

Baseball Players—To play ball, observe discipline and work for the team instead of figuring the gate receipts.

Baseball Managers—to cease claim—

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Baseball Managers—to cease claiming everything in sight, and get the work out of what players they have.

Jockey Club—To treat big gamblers and big racing stables that gamblers are so reach thorses as if they are horses, not machines used for gambling purposes.

Race Gamblers—To limit wagers to an extent that betting does not influence trainers or jockeys.

Tennis Promoters—To avoid match making that tends more toward drawing a "gate" than toward sportsmanship.

To avoid seedinf the draw for the

The French figure the play just right. The player who strikes another wantonly ought to be punished with jail sentence. Of course, in our code, we figure that a player ought to take the punch and come back and give one.

The system is all wrong; not because men will hit each other, but because men will hit each other, but because with things are tacitly encourship.
To avoid seedinf the draw for the

To teach football players that the object is to play straight and hand that victory is a matter of m consideration compared with giving cause such things are tacitly encourthe best they have to the team.

To teach players that a ribbon of honor is greater than a swarm of

cause such things are tacitly encouraged.

Years ago there was a professor lecturing to a bunch of athletes. The preceding fall there had been an incident. One player had taken a punch, had wabled back into the line, waited his chance and knocked his opponent cold. This professor, speaking for the oldest school in the United States and for a school which was supposed to set the example for all others, praised the man who had retaliated and knocked out the offender.

Admitting that it is all right to retaliate and return evil for evil—it is not sportsmanship. The real code of the sportsman, whether he is a football player, a boxer, a ball player, a basketball player, a tennis man, a golfer, is found in the Golden Rule. You can't beat the old Dope Book. (Copyright, 1922, for The Consti-To teach students that they honor their school more when cheering a beaten team that has done its best than they do in snake dances followteach students that betting on does not show loyalty, but he team does not show loyalty, but hows muckerishness. To Fight Promoters—That in spite

OFFICER TO SPEAK

The nominating committee recent-

ing the past year, and contain many ecommendations of value for the com

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ing year.

To Fight Managers—That they can not put over anything more than once, and that the reaction is greater than the action.

To Fighters—That giving your best efforts and trying all the time is what counts with the crowds, and that the fellow who is knocked out trying to

sports, football, basketball and base-ball. He has had considerable ex-perience in all three branches of ath-letics, and should be able to handle one as well as the other. Howard college authorities con-sider themselves lucky in signing Cope, who built up quite a reputa-tion for himself as a football coach He has served on the football rules HIGH GOVERNMENT

He ha: served on the football rules committee with Walter Camp and other notables in the gridiron world, and is said to have a very thorough knowledge of the pigskin game.

Proves Ability. Cope proved while at Sewanee that it does not require a large student body to build up winning football teams. While athletic director at the this annual meeting. In addition which Governor Hardwick, a number teams. While athletic director at the Tennessee institution. Cope turned out championship teams from one of the smallest student bodies of any of Atlanta will be present.

A special menu is being arranged by the Capital City club for the meeting. In addition to the feature adar section of athletics at the sevening five of the ablest and broadest business thinkers in the

It was stated that several appli-It was stated that several appli-cations for the position as assistant athletic director at Howard are be-ing taken into consideration, and that several appli-liver ten-minute talks on the sub-ject, "The Business Forecast for 1922 as Viewed From My Business." an assistant coach will be secured as soon as the new athletic director, admitted to the association will be Harris Cope, has had time to go over introduced at the annual session.

ly appointed to recommend officers for 1922 is still at work. The assofor 1922 is still at work. The asso-ciation has been fortunate in the past in selecting its officers, and 1922 promises to be no exception to this general rule.

The report of Ivan E. Allen, presi-dent, and C. V. Hohenstein, execu-tive secretary, will deal with the ac-complishments of the association dur-ing the past year, and contain men

left school to enter business at Car-tersville, Ga.

Team Won Dixie Title.

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On Rules Committee.

In 1914 and 1915, Cope served on the national football rules committee, along with Walter Camp and other notables.

Cope visited Birmingham Wednesday for a conference with Howard college officials. It was then that he signed his contract as athletic director at the local institution, although announcement of the fact was withheld until yesterday. Since Cope's departure from athletics at Sewance, the Tigers have lost to Vanderbilt every year.

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TAX COLLECTIONS

IN WARE COUNTY

AT NORMAL MARK

Thing with which we are too often charged—crime.

"Our race must be and teach hopefulness for the good of ourselves and our children, for it was the one thing taught by Jesus and all other good men. The young fellow has been often saved because when he could not see his way out he acted as his father generally did when things were dark about him. In Longfellow's darkest hour he saw in the gloom 'Behind the clouds the sun is still shining.'

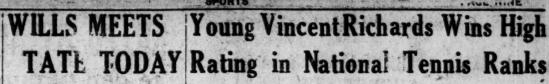
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TAX COLLECTIONS

State Schools Open.

Athens, Ga., January 1.—(Special.)
The University of Georgia, Lucy Cobb institute, and the State Normal school will all open their spring terms Monday after being closed for two weeks on account of Christmas holidsys.

Each of the schools is expecting a precord enrollment during the spring of stockholders will be held on Wednesday.



Portland, Ore., January 1.—There will be plenty of gloves in the air at the Olympia club, six miles from Portland, Monday afternoon, according to statements issued from the camps of Harry Wills and Bill Tate's New Year's Day. The big fellows will fight to a decision for the negro heavyweight championship.

Wills and Tate have fought four times without ruining each other to any extent, but this time, with an ear to the ground for the rumblings from New York of an elimination series of bouts for a whack at Jack Dempsey, both of the big colored wal-lopers claim friendship ceases. They have both been doing serious

## BAPTISTS IN-**ANOTHER WIN**

Savannah, Ga., January 1.—(Special.)—Mercer university's basketball team, with wonderful teamwork and sensational goal-shooting by Robert Gamble and George Harmon, easily defeated the Savannah Y. M. C. A. here last night by the score of 56 to 26. A mammoth crowd was on hand for the contest, the last of a four-game road trip for the Macon collegians, and the fourth victory out of as many

and the fourth victory out of as many starts.

The collegians got away to an early lead and were never headed, holding the upperhand and completely outplaying the "Y" basketeers through out. The score at the end of the first half was 25 to 10. George Harmon, with 24 points, was the high-point man of the game, getting six field baskets and twelve fouls out of twenty-two attempts. Bob Gamble's work was the outstanding feature, the lanky Mercer center tipping in the ball under Mercer center tipping in the ball under the baskets, passing well and making ten field goals, for 20 points.

Opening Battle. The game was the opening basket-ball affair of the season in this city, and was attended by a record crowd... and was attended by a record crowd. The visitors were royally entertained while here, and complimented the local team and officials on the excellent handling of the struggle, saying it was the cleanest they had played on the entire road trip. On the trip the collegians began last Wednesday night in Albany, they have scored 177 points against 84 for their opponents, and here hung up four consecutive victor-(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) here hung up four consecutive victo-

ries.

The first game of the intercollegiate season for the Baptists, led by Josh Cody. Vanderbilt luminary of the past, will be played in Macon next Saturday, with Georgia Tech, and local fandam is watching with interest the outcome of the contest.

The lineary and supposers:

TO RETAIL MEN or the contest.

The line-up and summary:

MERCER (56) Pos. SAV. (26)

Wear (6)...r.f...Owen (6)

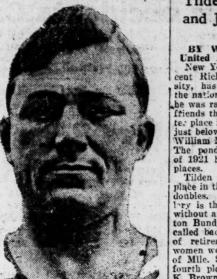
Smith (6)...l.f. W. Dowdell (4)

Gamble (20)...c...Stults (10)

Harmon (24)...r.g...L. Dowdell

Harper...l. g. Robinson At a recent meeting of the special Atlanta Retail Merchants' association to formulate plans for the annual meeting and election of officers, Thursday, January 26, the Capital City club, a tentative program was agreed upon. It is expected that a government official of international proming will be the medial control of the co Stults. Score of first half, Mercer 25, Savannah 10; fouls, Harmon for Mercer, 12 out of 22; Stults, Savannah, 8 out of 13; referee, Ayler; umpire, Lamotte; timer, Harmelinson; scorer, rominence will be the special guest f honor of the retail merchants at In addition to

OLD JIM FLYNN STILL HAS KICK AFTER 20 YEARS



## **COLONELS IN** LAST BATTLE

Dallas, Tex., January 1.—The "Prayin' Colonels" of Centre college will quit doing their gridiron stuff for the season here Monday, when they alay Texas A. & M. at the Dallas stadium.

This game will complete what is probably the longest schedule ever played by a college football team in one season, during which Centre covered more ground—on the gridiron and on the Pullmans—than any collegiate aggregation has ever attempted. They have galloped from Cambridge, Mass., to San Diego, Cal., with a lot of local stops between.

It will be the last college game for "Bo" McMillin, the spectacular Centre quarterback, although he has arranged a little all-star game at Fort Worth for next Friday in which he will lead a team composed mostly of former Centre stars against another all-star aggregation.

Coach Charlie Moran, who brought his Kentuckians, here from San Diego, where they defeated.

his Kentuckians here from San Diego, where they defeated Arizona last week, said his men were in good con-

History Repeats Itself.

(From Wayside Tales). Johns: Who was it who said,
"We'll fight it out on this line if it
takes all summer?"
Tommes: I don't know her name,
but she's the fresh dame who makes
my party line a perfect hell.

Collegian Is Placed Third, Just Under Bill Tilden, the Champion, and Johnston.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
United News Staff Correspondent.
New York, January 1.—Young Vincent Richards, of Fordham university, has climbed to third place in the national tennis rankings. In 1921 he was ranked No. 12 and some of his friends thought he deserved a far bet-te: place in the list. Now he is placed just below William T. Tilden, II., and William M. Johnston, the Californian. The ponderous national ranking list of 1921 has been reduced to just 20

Places.
Tilden and Richards are given first Place in the national ranking for men's doubles. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallry is the woman's siniges champion without any doubt, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of Los Angeles, who was called back to the courts after years of retirement when the American of retirement when the American women were alarmed over the prowess of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, wins back fourth place in the list. Miss Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles, is second and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup. of Wilmington, Del., is third. of Wilmington, Del., is third.

Richards remains junior champion
but probably will abdicate this year.

Announcing the standings, the
United States Lawn Tennis associa-United States Lawn Tennis associa-tion explains that there was insuffi-cient data upon which to rank the members of the foreign Davis cup-teams which unsuccessfully tried to lift the cup at Forest Hills last sum-mer, except the steady Japanese star, Ichiya Kumagae, three years a resi-dent of New York, who is placed sev-enth in the men's singles. In addition to the various national rankings the association gives the rankings generally in all divisions for the twelve territorial districts into

Committees local to each of these sections established these rankings.

#### WARE LUMBER PLANT SOON TO REOPEN

Waycross, Ga., January 1.—(Special.)—The Riverside Lumber company's plant at Beach, Ga., will resume operations within a short time. morning by F. S. Ovaitte, general manager of the company. The opening of the plant, which has been closed down for nearly a year, indicates an increasing demand in the lumber market.

The concern employs over a hundred men during normal periods, and it is understood that the plant will open with a full force.

Ball Ground Wins.

Ball Ground, Ga., January 1.—
(Special.)—The Ball Ground basketball team played the Cumming club on
their court and defeated them, 20 to
14. This game was very fast and exciting, both clubs passing and shooting
in fine form, with Ball Ground leading in both. The Ball Ground Athletic club would like to arrang eames
with any strong team near here.

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Mr. Joseph W. Brock, 9 Chappel St., Atlanta, Ga., took out policy No. 1662184, through The Atlanta Constitution. October 26 he had a street car accident and was totally disabled for six weeks. November 16 claim was filed. On November 18 the North American Accident-Insurance Co. made out a check payable to Mr. Brock for \$60.00.

## Check No. \_ Atlanta, Ga. Claim No.1-3297L North American Accident Insurance Company Mome Office, 209 So. In Galle Street 19 21 November 18. the order of J. W. Brook North American Accident Insurance Company Form 478 209 So. La Balle St., Chicago CLAIM SXAMINER

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

December 8, 1921.

Gentlemen: Some time ago I took out a Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, as offered by you, No. 1661914.

A short time thereafter, while driving a buggy, the horse ran into a post, threw me out and I was totally disabled for a period of a little over three weeks.

I filed claim through you on the North American Accident Insurance Company, and I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of check dated November 26, 1921; for \$34.28.

I am a colored man, in business in College Park, running the Victory Pressing Club, 106 West Harvard (Signed) JOHN BRADY.

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Thirty four and 28/100 To North American Accident Insurance Company FORM 478 209 So. La Salle St., Chicago	MA Indon Claim Examiner.

Mr. David V. Keith, R. F. D. 6, Dalton, Ga., was insured in the North American Accident Insurance Company through The Atlanta Constitution in policy No. 1660894. While crossing the railroad track in East Point, Ga., in an automobile on October 30, a railroad train struck his auto, causing him to be totally disabled for seven weeks. Claim was filed on December 22, 1921. On December 28 check was drawn in favor Mr. Keith for \$70.00.

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Mrs. M. P. Grove, Lanier University, 1900 Highland Ave., Atlanta, Ga., was in an automobile accident on November 24, 1921. On advice of a physician that she was totally disabled for one week, the North American Accident Insurance Company sent her a check for \$10.00.

Mr. J. M. Harris, 180 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga., insured September 30, 1921-policy No. 1660561. Had automobile accident December 9. He was totally disabled for one week. Claim was filed December 22. December 24 check for \$10.00 was mailed him and The Constitution holds his received for same.

# Accident Claim PAID WITHIN SEVEN DAYS

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Claim Filed Saturday, Oct. 29 Claim Paid Saturday, Nov. 5

## \$1.000 For 75c

Daily Telegraph in The North American Accident Insurance Company, the same The Constitution is offering

Check for \$1,000 was delivered to his beneficiary November 5, exactly one week after Mr. Mercer's death. This Policy was No. 1680974, issued to Mr. Mercer on September 21, 1921-only a few weeks ago

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The above indemnities will be paid, subject to the provisions and conditions of the policy. A complete numbered and registered Policy will be supplied each person. Be sure to read it before filing it away.

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## **Amusement Directory** THEATERS MOVIES

Atlanta Theater—All week (matinee Mon-ay and Saturday), "The Broadway Whirl." Lyric Theater (Keith Yaudeville)—See ad-

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictice advertising for program. Howard Theater—All week, Rudolph Val-entino in "The Conquering Power," and other screen features.

"Broadway Whirl' Opens Engagment In Atlanta Today

Breeze informality is the keynote of "The Broadway Whirl of 1921," which returns to the Atlanta then ter for a week's engagement, starting with a matinee today at 2:30. There will also be a matinee Saturday. The "Whir!" will bring back the ever-welcome Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Winona Winter and Jay Supporting these players is a com

excellent and even bilities-Maxson and Brown, Virginia Birmingham, Nina Penn, Inez Courtney and Gertruce McDonald be-ing prominent among the dangers, and a chorus of young and pretty girls supplying the background for the re-The revue is divided into the customary two acts, each made up of a number of colorful scenes. Among the vocal numbers are "From the Pla-za to Madison Square," "Button Me the vocal numbers are "From the Pla-za to Madison Square," "Button Me Up the Back," in which in quite the usual style a number of girls invade the orchestra chairs and have the buttoning done up by lucky aisle-seat holders." "Stand Up and Sing for Your Father," one of Miss Ring's hits: "Oh. Dearie," "Stars of Broad-way." with an appropriate girl setway." with an appropriate girl set ting: "Oh. Babe." by eight little home runners: the old favorite, "The Husband, the Wife and the Lover-r-r' of the Mr. Winninger, Miss Ring and Ir. Gould representing those indiduals: "Let Cutie Cut Your Cuticle." in which those Cuties again come tripping down into the audience, this time equipped with manicuring tools; a striking illustrated number, "Baby Dolls," and a number of others. The sketches are the same— "Worries," "Getting a Passport" and "Moves in the Movies," in which the stars twinkle at their best.

#### Keith Vaudeville. (At the Lyric.)

Distinctive features share headline onors at Keith's Lyric today, Tues-ay and Weenesday. May Melville and George Rule, two old-time favorites, will be most welcome in their new offering, "The League of Servants." while Lou Miller and Alice Bradford in a miniature musical comedy, "Typical. Topical Tales," are sure to receive cordial approval in their melodious little tid-bit of non-

Polly and Oz are a vocalist and pianist who combine their talents pleasant syncopated mony, that is humorous as well. Jim McCool, acclaimed by many as the sweetest singer of Irish songs in vaudeville today, and Guy Rarick, a

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north side home, steam heat, Hem. 1831. BOOM and board, men, bus, gigls or cou-ple. Special price. 137 Lee. West 1179. BEAUTIFUL room, adjoining bath; also room for young lady. References. 500 Peachtree. Hemlock 1222. ROOM and board for couple or young men.
Rates reasonable. Refs. 733 Peachtree.
SINGLE room in refined, north side, private home; meals; gentleman. H. 2463-J,
710 PEACHTREE ST., beautiful front room.
Conceting bath; meals. Hemlock 5047.

## A FEW nice people in a north side, mot ern home. Hemlock 4162-W. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED n, close in. 319 Courtlan CARION, Close IB. 310 CONTINGO. LARGE room, kitchenette, sink, bath, furnace heat, electric lights, on 3 car lines. Kirkwood. Decatur 174. 131 E. MERRITTS AVE. UPSTAIRS BED-ROOM, KITCHEN, SINK, EMEC. \$25. ROOM, KITCHEN, SINK, EMEC. \$25
74 FORREST AVE.—Nice scom, kitchenette
running water, walking distance.
1 ROOM and kitchenette, completely fur
nished, private flome, all conveniences
Ivy 8115. 318 Courtland. COZY 2-room furn. apt., elec., hot bath \$30. Private home. Hemlock 2007-J. NICE, light, clean rooms, private home, in baths, close in. 22 W. Harris. TOS PEACHTREE—Beautifully furnish, suite rooms; private bath; steam heat.

THREE unfurnished rooms; lights and water furnished; immediate possession. 64
East Georgia avenue. PRIVATE home, entire first floor, 4 rooms, reception hall. Refs. 48 Williams Street. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

THREE or four rooms, with all course,

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MARY BARNARD TEA ROOM, 808 Per tree St., at 10th St. Delicious me Reasonable.

598 PEACHTREE—Large room, fursace heat, excellent meals; garage. H. 3262.

INMAN PARK section, nice, clean rooms; good meals. Phone lvy 7027-X1.

GOOD beard and clean rooms, in private home, for business cauple or 2 men. 18 W. Baker St. Top floor. Phone lvy 642-J.

PLEASANT rooms, first-class meals, heat, hot water, electricity, all conveniences. A real home, Reasonable prices. H. 2687.

NICELY furnished room with board. Real home. Heat. Convs. Reas, H. 4974-W. 2 YOUNG men can get room, breakfast an supper, private home. Hemlock 2007-

## ROOMMATE WANTED

BY young man out of town most of the time Refined private home; all conveniences North side. Ivy 1635-J. YOUNG lady wishes roommate, steam heat walk, dist, reasonable, Add, H-482, Cons

#### ROOMS-For Rent

IVy 6381.
DESIRABLE front room with couple; convito bath, close in, heated. Ivy 4627-W.
LARGE, steam-heated room, private hou twin beds. Fourteenth St. Hem. 1838

Cain St. Modern conveniences.

ATTRACTIVE, well-heated room adj. bath home comforts, owner, north side, walk ing distance. Afternoons, Ivy 8037-W.

885 W. PEACHTREE ST.

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ONE furnished

NE furnished room, modern, with owner. Virginia Ave. Hemlock 3054.

STEAM-HEATED room opposite bath with shower. Georgian Terrace section. I. 4098.

FURNISHED room for rent, with or with-out board. Hemlock 989-W.

NICELY furn. room with k'nette, heat and hot water. 52 Ponce de Leon. H. 5099-J

NICE, clean room and porch suitable for several young men. 202 Rawson, M. 4250-J

HOUSEKEEPING room, hot and cold water electric lights and phone. 121 S. Pryor st

3 FURNACE heated rooms, lights and phone; seeping porch if desired. Hem. 3470-W. DESIRABLE room with bath. Choice location. Phone Hemlock 4234-J.

NICE light, clean rooms, private home, hot baths, close in. 22 West Harris. FURNISHED front room, 106 Park street. See this, it's what you want. West 721.

FURNISHED room, couple or 2 young men, private home, excellent, reasonable, meals opposite, 943 Highland Ave. Hem. 1657-X2.

UNFURNISHED

ONE room and kitchenette, with sink Adults only, Reas. Nice loca. M. 5109-W

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

BEDROOM, kitchen and use of reception hall to April 1; north side: furnished or unfurnished. Ivy 3034-J.

APARTMENTS-For Rent

FOR RENT-For 3 or 4 months, lov steam-heated, furnished apartment, rooms and bath. Price reasonable. Photos 5579.

Ivy 5579.

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PARTLY furnished 4-room apartment for lease until Sept. 1st. Ponce de Leon ave. Call Hemlock 1710-W after 6 o'clock.

3-ROOM APT., complete, conveniences, 19 W. Georgia Ave. Vacant Jan. 6. M. 972.

SMALL APT., private home, separate entr. monthly basis, walking dist. Hem. 2053

UNFURNISHED

ONE unfurnished room down-

Hemlock 4418.

stairs; kitchenette, sink.

TREMONT Apt. A-5, No. 16

bath. Phone Hemlock 5768.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms, all conveniences. No. 21 West Alex-inder street, LaFayette Court Apts. Call

Ivy 842.

APARTMENTS of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, in most choice residential sections and in personally owned apartment building. References required. Fitchugh Knox, 1208 Candler Building. Ivy 3880.

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ROOMS and bath exclusive, convenien sub-lease, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, H. 508

GOFORTH APARTMENTS, Nos. 5 and 6, three rooms and kitchen-ette. Reduced prices. Immediate possession. Ivy 381.

East 11th St. 4 rooms and

Ivy 6381.

THE ADOLPH BOOMS - Dr. to \$30. \$35. \$40. 101/2 East Harris atreet. IV 6887. PEACHTREE INN \$51. PTREE PEACHTREE INN \$51. 177 7205. REAL ESTATE—For Sale NORTH SIDE. Commercial and family hotel. Hot water deam heat, \$3 to \$5 week, 75c to \$1.50 day 163 MYRTLE ST. GATE CITY HOTEL, furnace-heated rooms, \$3.50 CORNER Fourth, St., 2-story 10-room residence, 2 baths, large per week and up. 108% South Forsyth St. FURNISHED rooms, also garage, modern conveniences, 95 East Linden St. Phone Hemiock 1958-J. front and rear porches, lot 60x150 Convenient to Piedmont 33 FORREST AVE.—Nice, large room with bath; steam heat. Ivy 5781. and Ponce de Leon car lines. bann; steam neat. Ivy 5781.

W. PEACHTREE residence. For young gen-tlemen, 2 dealrable rooms, connecting with private bath and dressing room. Hem. 4255. FURNISHED rooms, all conveniences. Close in, north side. Call Ivy 2213-J. PETERS LAND CO.

610 PETERS BLDG.

MY beatniful new Georgian brick residence
3 bedrooms; steam heat; garage; lot 100x
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price; easy terms. Hem. 5390. 33 FORREST AVE.—Nice, large room with bath; steam heat. Ivy 4781. 20-D-CARNEGIE WAY, top floor. Steam-heated rooms, conv. to bath. Gentlemen. Ivy 6381. price; easy terms, arem, cason.

VERY attractive tan brick bungalow, just completed; any reasonable terms, George Nelson, P. O. Box 16, Atlanta.

376 E. NORTH AVE.—New 6-room bungalow, modern convs., hardwood floors. 1876 E. NORTH AVE.—New 6-room bungalow, modern convs., hardwood floors,
garage, etc. 102 Angler see, new 5-room
brick veneer bungalow, modern convs, easy
terms. Owner. Main 4424.
6-ROOM brick bungalow, furnace, tiled bath,
hardwood floors, cement basement, corner lot. Built for home. Owner must sell and
has reduced price from \$15,000 to \$12,500.
No mortgage. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey
building. twin beds. Fourteenth St. Hem. 1838.

64 FORREST AVENUE—Large front room; private bath; steam heat. Ivy 2782.

STEAM HEAT, conv. bath, private home, walking dist. Men or bus. couple. 4. 3022.

STEAM-HEATED room to 1 or 2 gentlemen. 15 E. Merritta ave. Apt. 4. Hem. 5724.

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FURNISHED room, new home, with couple; no children. Jackson St. Private entrance; adjoining bath; steam heat. Ivy 9030. 20-C Carnegie Way, 2nd floor, first-class, steam-heated furn. room for gentleman. ONE, 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms. 49 W. Cain St. Modern conveniences.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH GEO. P. MOORE, \$29 HEALEY BLDG. INMAN PARK.

WEST END.
WEST END BARGAIN—Beautiful, modern brick bungalow for \$7,000; \$300 cash \$60 per month. A look will mean a purchase. Be quick. E. L. Harling, 815 Atlanta National Bank Bidg. Ivy 5324.
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SOUTH SIDE HOMES on easy payments, without mort-gage. W. D. Beatle, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia Bidg. Ivy 2811. MISCELLANEOUS

8 ACRES, 7-room house, Marietta car line, \$4,000. Bargain. 203 Trust Co. of Ga. Building. Ivy 1432. A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent prop

KIRKWOOD, 5-room bungalow, has all city conveniences, lot 50x234, one block of car-line. Price \$2,750. Terms \$500 cash and \$25 per month. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Ar-cade building. Ivy 6015.

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I WANT 4, 5 or 6-room house on north side at right price. On account of wife's health, house must be either steam or Ar-cola heated, Ansley Park or Peachtree Road section preferred. Address H-450, Con-

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room bungalow, hardwood thoroughout, firmace, tile bath, garage, large lot. Modern to last detail. Refs. required. For appointment, phone owner, West 658-W, or Decatur 550-J.

## FRONTAGE, Southern Railway belt line, near Ponce de Leon avenue, Would sell or improve for lease. Call Main 3093, Crisier,

FARM LANDS-For Sale FOR SALE—120-aere farm, good tobacco, sugar cane or corn land, 78 acres clear, 40 woodland, 1 mule, 28 head stock, 10 hogs, farm tools, peaches, pears, plums, grapes, pecans, walnuts, 6-room house, outbuildings, good roads, markets and water. E. M. Crockett, 121, Jewett City, Conn. S. M. Crockett, 121, Jewett City, Conn.

50 ACRES, Fulton county, 7 miles of Atlanta, just off concrete road; ideal for
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5-ROOM APT., front and back porches, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Best north side section. \$85. Ivy 7645. SIX ROOMS, upstairs convs. 442 S. Pryor St. Ivy 7088, \$35; private entrance. MODERN HEATED APT. CALL M. 3408. 8. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or ex-changed. Empire Bldg,

## Peachtree Arcade Store and Shop

ARCADE ENTRANCE STORE, now occupied by Vannie Tilden, known as No. 7 North Broad street, and No. 149 Peachtree Arcade. One of the most attractive shops in the city. Obtainable in 30 days.

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building.

FOR NEW YP 1922, nothing better than a 6-room low home just finished. The lot and neighborhood limprovements. Hot water heat, s... three price. Terms like rent. Buy it of Charles A. Davis, 423 Trust Co. of Ga. Bidg. Ivy 7431.

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Very convenient, pleasant location, private, reasonable. 58 West Peachtree Street THREE consecting rooms for rent, coupl without children. 19 Dargan street, Wes End, or call West 1867.

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LIST your property with us, sale or rent. We get results. M. C. Kiser, Candler Bidg.

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FOR RENT—Business Space FOR RENT—Business Space

# SESSIONS TUESDAY

Dublin, January 1 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The members of the dail eiriann who have been spending the holidays at their homes are be ginning to return to Dublin for the resumptions of the sessions of the dail on Tuesday.

During the past week Irish public opinion seemingly has consolidated in favor of the peace treaty with Great Britain and the supporters of the treaty in the dail today expressed far more confidence of ratification of the document than at any time since the

95 per cent in favor of the treaty. At a meeting of the Irish Com-mercial Travelers' Federation at Mansion house Saturday night, President Holland said with regard to the sentiment of the country the question:
"There is nobody in Ireland who
knows the pulse of the people better
than the commercial travelers, and
therefore I can state that 95 per cent
of the people are in favor of the
treaty."

Out of all the local boards through out the south and west of Ireland, which have expressed themselves with regard to the treaty, the bantry board of guardians still stands alone as

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All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls with four teaspoonfuls of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your wareney back in two minutes if your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all drugeists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it. When your cold or cough, due to a

cold, is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold remedy for children as well as

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111 N. PRYOR ST. The one Home-Like Dining Room in Atlanta.

The Best of Food and

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Call Ivy 1268 CITY COAL CO. For the Best Red Ash at \$8 Ton

## Bankrupt Sale

Pursuant to an order of the referee, I:
undersigned trustee in bankruptcy for
C. Montgomery, doing business as Atta Optical Company, will sell on January,
1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., in the ofe of the referee, 512 Grant Building,
the stock, machinery, fixtures and
ounts of the above named to the highestder for cash. The sale to be made free
liens.

nvoice value of this property, in-accounts, is about \$8,300. Copy of ntory and further information may upon application to CHARENCE WAYNE, Trustee, Grant Building. Telephone Ivy.

E M. WILSON, Attorney, Suvey



## DALL WILL RESUME Price List on School Books Shows Increase

# Expiration of State

Due to the expiration of the contract of schoolbook publishers with the state of Georgia, and the advance in prices of publishers materials, the price list of textbooks to be used in the public schools of the city will show an increase over the lits for last year.

year.
Under the Yeoman act, passed by the legislature in 1916, it was provided that school children in the state debate opened.

Their most conservative estimates are for a majority of about 12 and in setting that figure they declare that they leave out of consideration the possibility of a considerable number of the opponents of the treaty abstaining from voting. Estimates of the sentiment of the people throughout the country on the issue vary from 75 to 05 new contributions of the treaty abstaining that they are sufficiently as a result of the passage of this bill they have sustained a half-million dollar loss in the state, at the lowest estimate, during the last five years.

List of Prices. Following is a list of prices for schoolbooks for 1922 given out by J. C. Gavan, of the Southern Book Concern:

First Grade. Natural Method Primer, 63c; Child's World Primer, 24c; Free & Treadwell's Primer, 48c; Story Hour Primer, 52c; 6or-don Primer, 62c; New World Speller, Book 1, 36c; Natural Method First Reader, 66c; Free & Treadwell's First Reader, 52c; Gor-don's First Reader, 62c; Child's World First Reader, 28c.

Second Grade. Second Grade.

Holton-Curry Second Reader, 69c; Brown Reader, Book 2, 32c; Natural Method, Second Reader, 44c; New Barns Reader, Book 2, 41c; Hollis-Dann Music Course, Book 2, 44c; New World Spelling Book, No. 1, 36c; Palmer Writing Lessons for Primary Grades, 12c; Free & Treadwell's Second Reader, 155c; Elson Primary Reader, Book 2, 65c; Kendail Second Reader, 40c and Reader, 40c and Reader, 40c and Reader, 40c and Reader, 40c

Third Grade. Everyday Classics Third Reader, 62c; Child's World Third Reader, 53c; Free & Preadwell's, Third Reader, 59c; Elson Primary Reader, Book 3, 74c; New World Speller, Book 1, 36c; Hollis-Dann Music Course, Book 3, 44c; Palmer Method World With the Children, 62c; Holton-Curry Third Reader, 74c; Wentworth-Smith Arithmetic, 30ok 1, 55c.

Fourth Grade.

Safety First for Little Folks, 64c; Riverside Fourth Reader, 55c; Free & Treadwell's Fourth Reader, 63c; Wentworth-Smith Arithmetic, Book 1, 55c; Tarr & McMurry's Geography, Book 1, 31.04; Chamberlin's "How We Are Fed." 88c; Camberlin's "How We Are Clothed." 88c; Terry History Stories, Book 1, 68c; Sandford & Brown's Modern Course in English, Book 1, 83c; Hidlis Book Music Course, Book 4, 82c; Ritchie's Hygiene and Sawitation, 50c; New World Speller, Book 2, 36c; Palmer Method of Business Writing, 18c; Everyday Classics Fourth Reader, 68c; Gordon Fourth Reader, 85c; Terry History Stories, Book 2, 68c.

Fifth Grade.

Everyday Classics Fifth Reader, 73c; Free & Treadwell's Fifth Reader, 70c; Sandford & Brown Modern Book in English, Book 1, Sac; Mace Primary History, \$1,10; Masey & Wood Story of Georgia; Tarr & McMury's Georgaphy, Book 2; \$1,55; Carpenter's North America, 83c; Wentworth-Smith Complete Arithmetic, 83c; Turkenton, "My Country," 93c; Ritchle's Hyglene and Sanitation, 58c; New World Speller, Book 2, 36c; Diationary, Compreheasive Standard: Palmer Method of Business Writing, 18c; Hollis-Dann Music Course, Book 5, 52c; Halliburton's Fifth Reader. Fifth Grade.

Sixth Grade. Sixth Grade.

Everyday Classics Sixth Reader, 76c; Tarr & McMurry's Geography, Book 2, \$1.55; Allen's South America, 86e; Mace & Tanner's Old Europe and Young America, \$1.15; Terry History Stories, Book 4, 80c; Zeigler & Jacquette Our Community Civica, 78c; Ritchie Hygiene and Sanitation, 50c; Manley-Baley Lessons in English, Book 2, 90c; Wentworth-Smith Complete Arithmetic, 83c; Hollis-Dann Music Course, Book 6, 62c; New World Speller, Book 2, 36c; Dictionary, Comprehensive Standard: Davis' School and Home Carden Book, \$1.10; Palmer Method of Business Writing, 18c; Carpenter's Europe, 83c; Terry History Stories, Book 6, 92c; Literary World Sixth Reader, 60c.

Andrews' Brief History of U. S., 86c Everyday Classics Seventh Resider, 86c; Massaline's Ideals of Heroism and Patriotism, \$1.17; McCarthy-Swan & McMullin Elementary Civics, 76c; Manley-Balley Lessons in English, Book 2, 96c; Tarr & McMurry's Geography, Book 2, \$1.55; Carpenter's Africa, 83c; Carpenter's Asis, 83c; Carpenter's Carpe

HIGH SCHOOL LISTS.

Foreign Language.

Chardenal French Course, \$1.30: Wright's regular Verbs, 65c; Lushat Verb Book, 86c; rawford's First Spanjah book, \$1.21; Whitan & A. Correspondence, \$1.35: Waxman's rip, to South America, 65c; Nelson's Spansh Reader, \$1.42; Norse Spanjah Lafe, 160.

Mathematics. Wells & Hart High School Arithmetic; Lyon & C. Business Arithmetic, \$1.28; Hawkes, Lubie & Touton Algebra, \$1.28; Hawkes Higher Algebra, \$1.63; Slaugh & L. Flane Geometry, \$1.04; Slaugh & L. Solid Geometry, \$1.04; Smith & Gale New Plane Geometry, \$1.3; Granville Plane Trig. & T., \$1.38.

T., \$1.38. Music Books.
Whitelake's Song Book, \$1.60. Giddings & ewton J. S. & Cho. Book, 72c.

Science. Morgan & Lyman's Chemistry, \$1.88: McPherson & H. Chemistry, \$1.38: McPherson & H. Chemistry, \$1.38: McPherson & H. Manual Chemistry, 44c, Browniee's First Prin. of Chemistry, \$1.38: Browniee's Manual of Chemistry, 69c; Millikan & Gale Physics, \$1.41: Fuller & Browniee's Manual, 69c; Garhart & C. Physics, \$1.38.

Science, Giles' Vocational Civics, \$1.21; Hugh's ommunity Civics, \$1.21; Forman A. D. V. ivics, \$1.45; Steven's Botany, \$2.07; Bern & Co. Botany, \$1.24; Caldwell & Elkherg's General Science, \$1.28; Trafton's ielence Home and Community, \$1.38; Ely Wicker Economics, \$1.38; Hegner Praccal Zoology, \$1.55.

Shorthand. Gregg's Shorthand Manual, \$1.29; Gregg's Supplimentary Exercises, 52c; Gregg's Pro-gressive Exercises, 42c; Gregg's Typewriting, \$1.29. Spelling.

Eldridge's Business Speller, 55c; Chew' peller, 52c. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Cooking, Greer's Text-Book, \$1.38; Geography. Keller & Bishop's Com. & Ind., \$1.10; woodwork, Park's Edu. Woodwork, \$1.38; family, Rese, Feeding the Paulity, \$2.40; commerce, Smith Com. & Industry, \$1.84; living, Tuft's Real Business Living, \$1.72 Berg & K. Mech. Drug., \$1.30.

Twentieth Century Blookkeeping Text, \$1.28; Twentieth Century Blanks, 1, \$1.10; Twentieth Century Blanks, 3, \$1.48; Rittenhouse Mod. III. Text, \$1.21; Rittenhouse Mod. III. Blanks, 690.

American Literature, \$1.55.

Migruder's American Government, \$1.38;
Webster's Early European History, \$2.14;
Hassen's Modern Europe, \$2.40; Webster's Ancient History, \$2.14; Posman's Advanced American History, \$2.14; Posman's Advanced Composition St.07; Bain's First-Year Latin Book, \$1.28; Rolf & Dennison's Latin Reader, \$1.35; Allen & Phillip's Latin: Prose Composition, \$1.07; Behnett's Latin Grammar, \$1.21; Bennett's Caesar, \$1.30; Bennett's Cicero, \$1.30; Bennett's Virgil, \$1.30; Kelsey's Orld, \$1.38.

# New Figures Placed on PROMINENT MINISTER

Rev. L. A. Hill Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia.

Savannah, Ga., January 1.—(Special.)—Rev. L. A. Hill, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, died here today of pneumonia, which followed an atof pneumonia, which followed an at-tack of pleurisy. He had been one of the prominent ministers of his de-nomination in south Georgia for more than twenty years, having held va-rious important appointments in this

His funeral will be conducted from Trinity church here tomorrow after-noon and the burial will be in Laurel Grove cemetery, Savannah.

## New Postmasters To Go to School Is Hays Decree

Washington, January 1.—Beginning Washington, January 1.—Beginning with the new year upder orders issued by Postmaster General Hays, newly appointed postmasters will be required to attend school, where they will be taught among other things how to meet the public, their places in the community how, through publicity, to educate the public in the use of the mails, how to handle complaints, guard the mails and maintain proper relationship with the department. Central accounting postoffices will be designated in each state as schools for the instruction of postmasters of the secinstruction of postmusters of the sec-ond and third class, under the direc-tion of First Assistant Postmaster General Work, as "superintendent" of

Newly appointed postmasters will be advised by letter "that his city's welfare to a very great extent depends upon his willingness and capacity to give it better postal service." After the intensive course aimed to impress upon the new official that "he is lo-call manager of the biggest institu-tion in the world," he will be required to write the department giving a re-view of what he had learned, so that it may be determined whether he is qualified to serve behind a placard

reading:

"Ask your postmaster when you want to know."

#### SWINE GROWERS TO HOLD MEET AT ASHBURN

Ashburn, Ga:, January 1 .- (Special.)-The Georgia Swine Growers' association will hold a meeting here January 11 and 12. Several noted speakers, including T. W. Hardwick, have been invited, and there will be a show of fine hogs and also a sale. Buyers from neighboring markets are expected, and it probably will be the biggest sale of hogs ever held in this

The effort to improve the stock of Turner county and also to find a market for home-grown products, is among the things responsible for bringing the association here. Some of the best breeders in the state will have hogs on exhibition. The breeds shown will include Poland Chinas, Duroc-Jerseys, Berkshires Spotted Poland Chinas, Chester Whites and Hampshires.

It has been learned that the Oats company has consented to send their famous motion picture film to Ashburn to be shown on the night of January 12. The film consists of \$5.000 feet of film of dairy scenes especially showing the four principal breeds of dairy-eattle: Jerseys, Guernsey, Holstein and Ayrshire.

#### DOG MOONSHINER, CAUGHT IN ACT. LOCKED IN JAIL

Tifton, Ga., January 1.—(Special.)
Moultrie has a dog that smokes; Quitman boasts a dog that dopes, but Tift county has a dog that is a moonshine.
Worse than this he got caught breaking the law and is now locked up.

Officers raided a still last night Officers raided a still last night near Ansley. It was a forty-gallon drum outfit, fired up, with a full charge of buck and whisky dripping out the spigot. When the officers came up only a dog was in charge lying in front of the still watching it earnestly. One or two men disappered in the darkness followed by shots from the officers' guns but the dog stood by the still.

It was with some difficulty that one of the officers lifted him up and brought him away. He is locked up, no arrangements having been made for bail.

Iuvenile Protective

Association Reports Fine Work in 1921

Crawford Jackson, general secre-tary of the Juvenile Protective As-sociation of the South, delivered three addresses in the churches of Atlanta Sunday. Mr. Jackson spoke at the Sunday school and church services of the Trinity Methodist church in the morning and at the evening services. morning and at the evening service of the Baptist Tabernacle, following Congressman W. D. Upshaw's ad-

Mr. Upshaw stated in his speech preceding Mr. Jackson, that he had known him for many years and had been associated with him in his ca-

been associated with him in his capacity as a trustee of the association,
Speaking of the work of Mr. Jackson, Mr. Upshaw said:

"I have read the books and studied
his methods, and I do not know any,
man in the south who has done more
for wayward children than Crawford
Jackson."

Mr. Jackson has lately returned
from a speaking tour through points

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## New Orleans Weekly Review of Cotton

New Orleans, January 1.—While the cotton market had a distinct holiday tone during the whole of this last week, it was very steady, nevertheless, and stood at net gains the while week through, being supported mainly by greatly improved accounts from mill centers, both in this country and in England. At its highest it was 50 to 70 points over the close of the preceding week, with March at 18.35.

In the spot department middling gained 25 points in the net results, closing at 17.75, which price compared with 13.50, the closing price this week last year. American cotton goods markets and mill points told of more business doing, and toward the end of the week Manchester commenced to send over decidedly favorable reports, saying that manufacturers were beginning to book a great was the cotton mills would be found running full time and such predictions passived in the time and such predictions passived in the many worsted and woolen inills would be found running full time and such predictions passived that the more consideration because of cablegrams from Lopdon to the effect that many worsted and woolen inills many worsted and woolen inills would be found running full time and such predictions passived that the more consideration because of cablegrams from Lopdon to the effect that many worsted and woolen inills would be found running full time and such predictions passived that the more consideration because of cablegrams from Lopdon to the effect that many worsted and world woolen inills in England were working over time. Toward the end of the week some mill points in England were working over time. Toward the end of the week some mills would be found running full time and such predictions passive that many worsted and such predictions of cablegrams from Lopdon to the effect that many worsted and such predictions of cablegrams from Lopdon to the effect that many worsted and such predictions of cablegrams from Lopdon to the effect that many worsted and such predictions. Toward the end of the week some mills were wo

MRS. LAURA D. RIPLEY

Mrs. Laura D. Ripley, widow

During the civil war Mrs. Ripley

lived at the southeast corner of Pine and Peachtree streets. Before the battle of Atlanta she refugeed to Griffin, from which she returned at the

charter member of the Central Pres-byterian church. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ripley will be conducted at at 3 o'clock Mon-

Here's a Welcome

Present for Baby

Savannah, Ga., January 1 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Savannahians had a New

Year's present today in the shape of

a reduction of two to five cents a

quart in milk prices. Twenty cents

a quart has been the ruling price.

DR. A. B. M'COY SPEAKS

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HIGHWAY TO START

AT NEGRO Y. M. C. A.

close of the conflict.

GEORGIA CROPS ARE

**DIES SUNDAY MORNING** acres planted in corn. A value of \$37,087,000 is given this crop, as compared with \$69,237,000.

In 1920, the yield in corn was fixed at approximately 76,000,000 bushels. In the revision, the yield is estimated at 65,940,000 bushels, about four million bushels under 1921. Thomas R. Ripley, a pioneer Atlanta at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, at the age of 89. Her husband had been a crockery dealer on Whitehall street, and was well known in Atlanta. Mrs.

Ripley leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn her death. She was the mother of seven children, five of whom are now living. They are T. J., A. W. and E. C. Ripley, Miss Sarah Ripley and Mrs. Georgia L. Robinson, of DeLaplane, Va. She is also survived by nineteen grandchildren and twenty great-grand-children. fleecy staple.

Value of Each Crop.

The 1921 value of the crops described by the statistician follows:
Corn, \$37,087,000; winter wheat, \$2,536,000; oats, \$5,537,000; rye, \$315,000; Irish potatoes, \$2,846,000; sweet potatoes, \$7,818,000; cotton \$66,666,000; cotton seed, \$11,767,000; hay, \$9,638,000; cowpeas, \$2,373,000; peanuts, \$3,466,000; tobacco, \$1,974,000; cane syrup, \$2,835,000; sorghum syrup, \$1,391,000; apples, \$1,395,900; peaches, \$10,480,000; peca-as, \$1,125,000.

Production of the important crops Value of Each Crop.

Following the battle of Chickamau-ga, Mrs. Ripley was one of the com-mittee which superintended the feed-ing of wounded soldiers. She was a win be conducted at at 3 o clock Monday afternoon at the residence, 91
East DeKalb avenue, Kirkwood by
Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr. Interment will
follow in Oakland cemetery, with H.
M. Patterson & Son in charge.
Six of the grandsons will act as
pallbearers. New Year in Savannah

609,840 tons in 1921; 534,600 in 1920. Peanuts, 133.320,900 rounds in 1921; 160,832,000 in 1920. Tobacco. 7,896,000 pounds in 1921; 13,800,000 in 1920. Cane syrup, 8,100,650 gallons in 1921; 7,272,000 in 1920. Sorghum syrup, 3,478,000 gallons in 1921; 3,290,000 in 1920. Cowpeas (grain), 1,551,000 bushels in 1921; 1,350,000 in 1920. Apples, 698,000 bushels in 1921; 1,270,000 in 1920. Peans, 698,000 bushels in 1921; 1,270,000 in 1920. Peans, 2,666,303 gounds in 1921; 1,293,472 in 1920.

The address given at the Colored Y. M. C. A. yesterday by Dr. A. B. McCoy was well received. He illus-trated his subject, "The Bread Martrated his stolect, The Bread Mar-ket," by the use of four loaves of bread in which he had located certain objects in life that people strive for. This novel treatment of his address made a fine impression on the large At the close of his address the speaker gave each person a New Tes-tament who would agree to read a portion of the Scripture each day. Quite a number came forward and made the promise. made the promise.

The annual members' meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an election of several committeemen, who will serve on the

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BANK CALLED TO MEET

Bishop J. S. Flipper, the newly

elected president of the Atlanta State

Savings bank, has called a meeting

next Monday night of all the depos-

itors and friends of the bank. This

meeting will be held in Big Bethel

church at 7:30 p. m. Eighty-six

thousand dollars have been subscrib-

ed to the new stock of the bank in

the past five days, and that the whole \$250,000 of the proposed new stock will be subscribed in a short time

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goods markets and mill points told of more business doing, and toward the end of the week Manchester commenced to send over decidedly favorable reports, saying that manufacturers were beginning to book a great deal of business with India, some of the orders extending for several months ahead.

At the middle of the week considerable bullish excitement was created by the cabled report that a large British concern had sold 25,000 bales of cloths to India. Predictions were heard that by the end of the first

## VALUED AT \$169,250,000 Continued from First Page.

The state's cotton crop is valued at \$66,666,000 as compared with \$105,516,000 in 1920. The yield remains at \$40,000 bales with 1,415,120 bales in 1920. The acreage in this crop for last year was 4,140,000. In 1920 4,900,000 acres were planted in the

Froduction of the important crops is given as follows:

Cora. 69,975,000 bushels in 1921;
65,940,000 in 1920. Winter w.eat.
1,449,000 bushels in 1921; 1,240,000 in 1920. Oats, 8,652,000 bushels in 1921; 7,224,000 in 1920. Rye, 180,000 bushels in 1921; 180,000 bushels in 1921; 180,000 bushels in 1920. Irish potates, 1,725,000 000 busness in 1921; 180,000 busness in 1920. Irish potatoes, 1,725,000 busnels in 1921; 1,628,000 in 1920. Sweet potatoes, 12.410,000 busnels in 1921; 12,276,000 in 1920. Cotton, 840,000 bales in 1921; 1,415,129 in 1920. Cotton seed, 378,000 tons in 1921; 637,000 in 1920. Hay (tame), 609,840 tons in 1921; 534,600 in 1920. Paganuts 122,220,000 paging in 1921.

93,472 in 1920.

Important Comparisons.

Acreage planted to important crops in 1921, as compared with 1320; and value of the crops both years:

		mitted).	-Crop	Value-
Crop.	1921.	1920.	1921.	
Corn	4,665	4,396	37,087	69,237
Winter wheat	2000			11000
(harvested) .	136	124		2,976
Oats	412	344	5,537	7,802
Re	20	18	315	
Irish potatoes.	23	- 22	2,846	3,386
Sweet potatoes	146	132	7,818	
Cotton (harv.)	4,140	4,900	66,666	103,516
Cotton seed			11,787	14,589
Hay (tame)	693	660	9,638	12,563
Peanuts				
(for nuts) .	202	224	3,466	4,825
Tobacco	14	23	1,974	5,106
Sugar cane	-			
(for syrup)	50	45	2,835	7,054
Sorghum cane				
(for syrup)	37	35	1,391	3,422
C'peas (grain)	165	150	2,373	2,600
Apples			1,396	2,096
Peaches			10,480	6,496
Pecans			1,125	929

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DUNLAP—Died at a private sanita-rium Sunday asternoon, January 1, 1922, Mrs. Horace E. Dunlap, She is survived by her husband. The remains will be taken to Gadsden, Ala., today (Monday), January 2, 1922, by H. M. Patterson & Sou, for funeral services and interment. JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. Y. Johnson of 437 Bellwood avenue; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mr. Morris Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of Cobb county, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Johnson, of Cobb County, Georgia, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. Y. Johnson at the Mount Bethel church, Cobb county, this (Monday) morning, January 2, 1922, at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Bethel cemetery. Remains will leave on special car from Walton street at 8:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PHILLIPS—The funeral services of Mr. B. Z. Phillips will be held at the residence, \$94 Ponce de Leon avenue. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment Oakland cemetery. Funeral and interment private. It is especially requested that flowers be omitted. Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Barnet, Boston, Mass.; one son, J. Elsas Phillips; his mother Mrs. Sarah Phillips; his mother Mrs. Sarah Phillips; and sister, Mrs. William Exton. Pallbearers will be announced later, Greenberg & Bond Co. In charge.

SHOEMAKER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Salile F. Shoemaker, Austell, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hill, of Austell, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Varnedoe, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Salile F. Shoemaker at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) afternoon, January 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. H. G. Standland, Mr. R. A. Varnedoe, Mr. Owen Pack, Mr. B. A. Thaxton, Mr. A. C. Archie and Mr. J. W. Robison.

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CHESNUT—The friends of Mr. C.
Paul Chesnut, Mrs. C. S. Chesnut,
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jess, Mr. and
Mrs. V. E. Goza, Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Greer, Miss Lula Chesnut
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Chesnut and
Mr. J. L. Chesnut are invited to
attend the funeral of Mr. C. Paur
Chesnut this (Monday) afternoon,
January 2, 1922, at 1 o'clock, from
the Doraville Presbyterian church.
Rev. S. W. Reid will officiate. Interment churchyard. The funeral
party will leave residence. 33 Metropolitan avenue, South Kirkwood,
at 11 a. m. First cousins of deceased will act as pallbarers. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

McKELVEY—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, Miss Gladys McKelvey, Charles McKelvey, Mrs. H. W. Vansant and family, all of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McKelvey, and family, Douglasville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. S. McKelvey this (Monday) morning, January 2, 1922, at 11 o'clock, from the Smyrna Methodist church, Rev. V. L. Bray, officiating. Interment in the New Smyrna cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, Lee street, Smyrna, Ga., at 10:30 a. m. Black Undertaking Co., of Marietta, Ga., funeral directors, in charge.

RICKERSON—The friends of Mrs. Nancy C. Rickerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Neese, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. John Day, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rickerson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rickerson, Mrs. Loussinda Gillian, Mr. and Mrs. Will Arney, Mr. and Mrs. Joavis Dorris, Mr. and Mrs. Joa Dorris are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy C. Rickerson this (Monday) afternoon, January 2. 1922, at 2:30 o'clock, from the First M. E. church, Birmingham, Ga. Interment Voilings Springs cemetery. Funeral party will leave the residence of her son, Mr. L. H. Rickerson, 304 West 4th street, at 12 o'clock, Harry G. Poole, funeral director, in charge.

Poole, funeral director, in charge COUNCIL—The friends of Mr. William M. Council, of Hamilton, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Council, Mr. R. E. Council, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Council, Granger, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Council, Othan, Ala.; Mr. H. M. Council, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marquis, Granger, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marquis, Granger, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dabney, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dabney, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Under the funeral services of Mr. William M. Council this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 226 Trinity Place, Decatur, Ga. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate, and interment will be in Eastwood cemetery, East Lake. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

RIPLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura D. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Georgia L. Robertson, of Dellapiane, Va.; Miss Sarah M. Ripley, of Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ripley, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ripley, of North Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Ripley, of Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Henderson and family, of Alken, S. C. and Mr. T. A. Ripley and family, of Kirkwood, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Laura D. Ripley at the residence, 91 East DeKaib avenue, Kirkwood, Ga., this (Monday) afternoon, January 2, 1922, at 3 o'clock. Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Grandsons of the deceased will act as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SMITH—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smith, of 12 Erin avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. Byron Estes. Sara Dean Smith, Mrs. Emma Dennis, Mr. H. P. Smith, Mr. W. C. Smith and family; Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Bull and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hudson, Baitimore, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, Long Beach, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McDaniel, Fairburn, Ga., Messrs. Virgil, Ellis and Blanton Alexander are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William R. Smith today (Monday), January 2, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from the Capitol View Methodist church, Rev. Arthur Maness officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 12 Erin avenue, at 2 p. m.: Messrs. I. W. Wilson, Sr. J. T. Ragsdale, R. C. Fuller, J. T. Edwards, C. A. Bagwell and W. A. Pursley. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co, morticians.

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HEMPERLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Memperley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Jones and family; Mrs. T. J. Luck, of Wrightsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Luck, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Luck, of Wrightsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bullard, of Wrightsville, are invited to attend the funeral of Ardell, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hemperley this (Monday) afternoon, January 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock, from the East Point Baptist church. Rev. James A. Crumley will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence. 315 East Cleveland avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. S. C. Wooten. Luther Wright, H. Lee, J. B. Hemperley, Perlas Adams and Lawrence Willis. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director, in charge.

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